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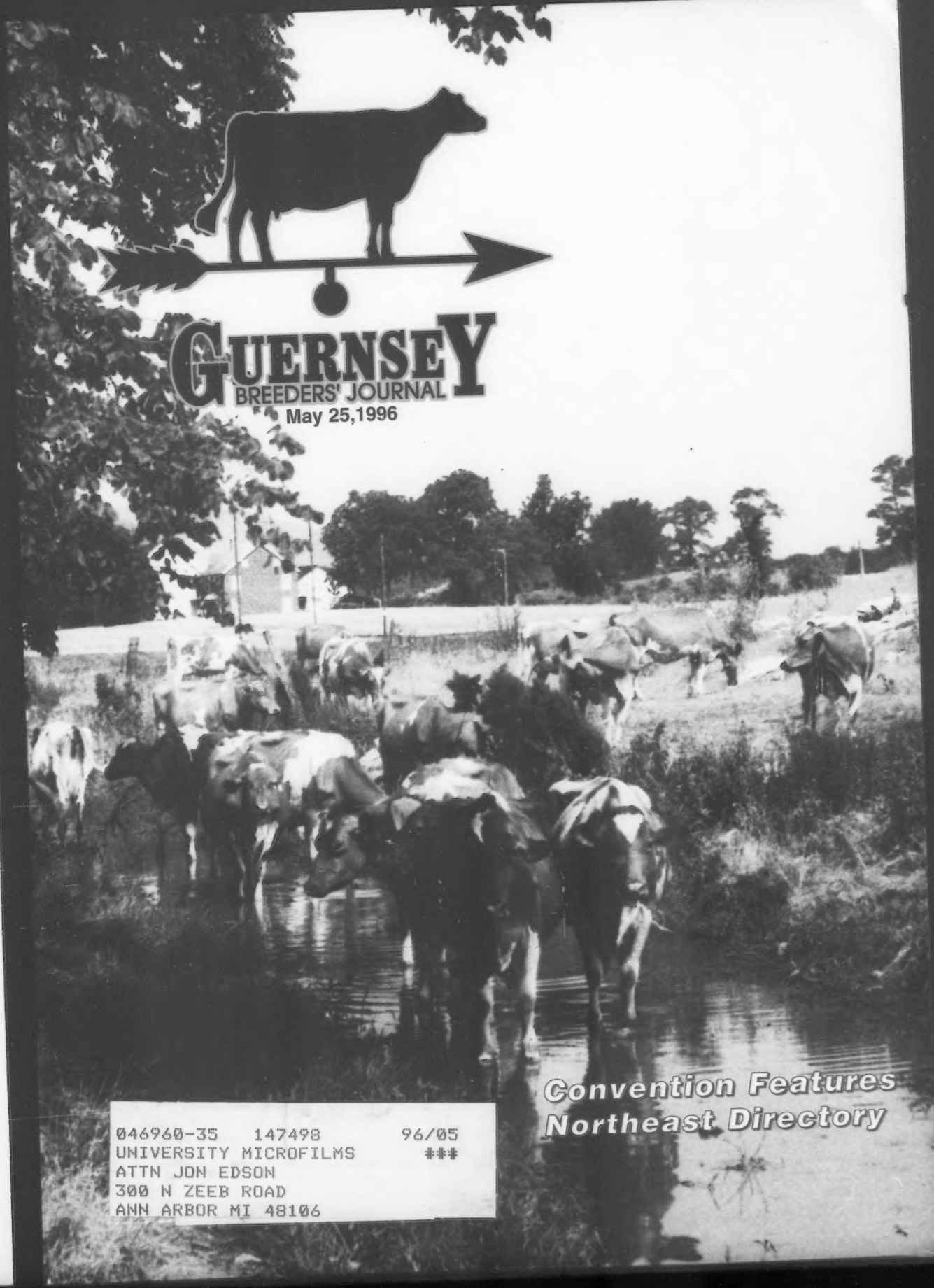

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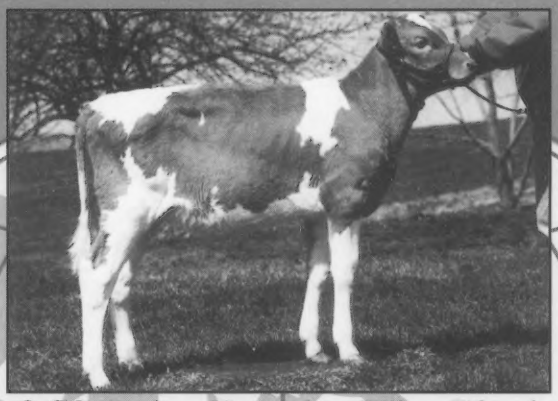

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Born: January 4, 1996

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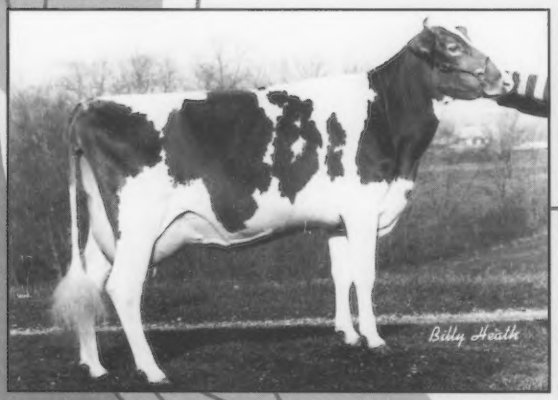
Sire: **Solum Grand Henry**



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3-03 365D 34,220M* 6.3% 2,153F* 3.2% 1,101P*

1992 All-American Summer Yearling

1993 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Jr 2-Year-Old

Grandam: **OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, EX-92**

5-03 365D 31,340M 5.0% 1,568F* 3.8% 1,177P*

1989 All-American Junior Calf

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His dam:
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4-01 365D 41,420M* 4.7% 1,961F* 3.2% 1,305P*

A September Smokey
His dam:
Suneslope TF Beslou, EX-93
7-10 365D 25,440M 5.1% 1,302F 3.2% 821P

A March Fayette
His dam:
Land of Living Skytop Nicki, EX-90
3-04 345D 21,750M 4.7% 1,017F 3.4% 743P

Embryos For Sale

Belle x Magic
The dam: **Biogen Andy Belle-ET, EX-94**
2-09 365D 27,290M* 4.2% 1,139F 3.4% 934P*

Kiss x Forestar
The dam: **Land of Living Jericho Kiss, EX-94**
2-10 365D 31,220M* 4.6% 1,434F* 3.5% 1,091P*

Grace x Perfecto
The dam: **Wincrest Vayette Grace, EX-95**
4-01 365D 41,420M* 4.7% 1,961F* 3.2% 1,305P*

Krinkle x Enhancer
The dam: **Land of Living V Krinkle-ET, EX-90**
3-11 365D 30,600M* 5.1% 1,547F* 3.5% 1,080P*

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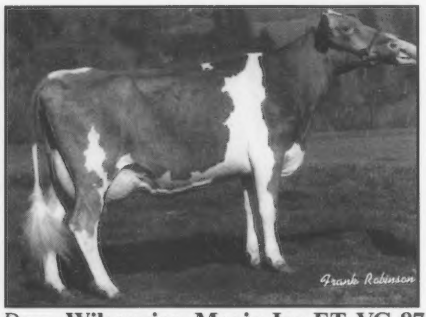

Dam: **Wilsonview Magic Joy-ET, VG-87**
2-00 304D 16,400M 4.3% 704F 3.7% 610P

Grandam: **Wilsonview Jubilee Naomi, EX-92**
Gold Star Cow
4-05 365D 26,020M 4.5% 1,181F 3.6% 928P*
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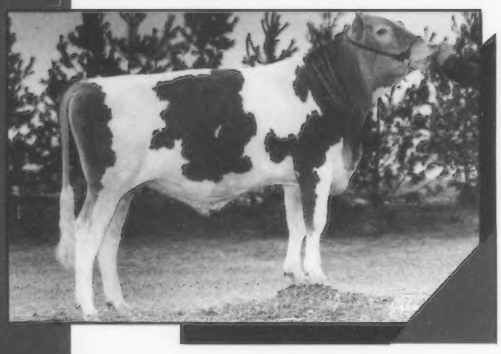
RAPTOR



7G342 Marodore Jimco RAPTOR-ET

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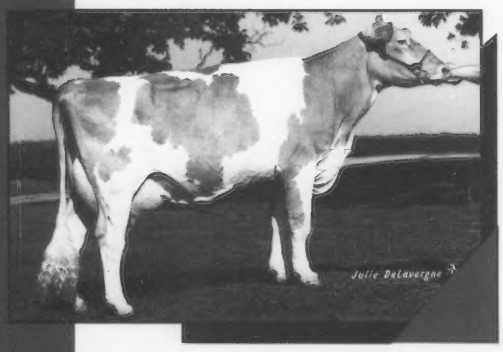
Sire: Jimco Pansys Patrick
MGS: Kellogg E Choice Pender

Select's only son of Jimco, the breed's #2 protein sire, has a pedigree that spells milk, protein and type, what an exciting combination!



His Dam: Marodore Pender Ronette (EX-91)
(pictured left)

2-5	365d	26,740M	3.9%	1,035F	3.2%	857P
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A Golden Friendship That Will Last For Years

Five Star Magic Ricotta must have some magic in her. She has turned a young lady's dreams into reality. This Guernsey Gold heifer has grown and matured through the hard work and determination of this young lady. Take the time to read the story about how the Guernsey Gold project gave Laura Odens of Ferndale, Washington, the ability to fulfill a fantasy.

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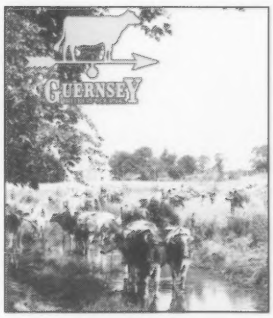

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These girls are waiting to meet you. They are Crown Stone cows owned by the Schnebly Family of Clear Springs, MD. A tour of Crown Stone Farm is scheduled for Saturday, June 22, during the National Convention in Baltimore, MD. Photo taken by Don Hutzel of Tiffin, OH.

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Golden Focus

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Guernseys have crossed the 15,000 pounds of milk barrier! The 1995 breed lactation figures show that the TPE lactation average increased to 15,323 pounds of milk, 685 pounds of butterfat and 530 pounds of protein. In 1995, we had three herds with lactation averages over 20,000 pounds of milk. They are:

O C S Dairy, MD	23,955M	1,277F	803P
Trotacre Farm, PA	21,455M	925F	707P
Herby D Lutz, SC	21,353M	970F	739P

Congratulations to these breeders.

The AGA Production Committee set a goal at the 1994 National Convention for the breed to reach 18,000 pounds of milk and 630 pounds of protein by the year 2005. It is great to set challenging goals, and this goal is certainly challenging. In fact, at first glance you might say the Production Committee is full of too much optimism. But, to accomplish this goal, Guernsey breeders need to increase their lactation averages by 260 pounds of milk per year and 9 pounds of protein per year for 12 years. After increasing production by 350 pounds of milk and 13 pounds of protein this past year, reaching 18,000 pounds of milk and 630 pounds of protein by the year 2005 now looks obtainable; and yes, it is still challenging.

Reaching this goal is more important when one considers the following: In 1985, the Conservation Priority List was developed to focus on breeds of animals needing attention. The Guernsey breed was put on the "Watch List" and has remained there since 1985. To be on this list, a breed must have fewer than 2,500 registrations annually or 10,000 registrations globally per year or show a marked decline in registrations in the past 20 years. Two other U.S. dairy breeds are on this list too. This is alarming, but there are two other Conservation Priority Lists (Rare and Critical) that are considered higher concerns.

The Guernsey breed can stop the decrease in registrations that we have experienced over past 20 years that put us on the "Watch List". To do this, we must develop a cow that is more competitive in today's industry. Increasing our cow's production is the first step towards being a more competitive breed. We must also breed a cow that has more longevity.

This brings another challenge I have for breeders. Breed cows that will last three lactations. In reviewing 1995 Mid-States DRPC breed averages, the average age of a producing Guernsey is 3 years 10 months. This is a fair estimate of age for the milking animals in our breed. Let's set a goal to have the average producing age of Guernseys increase to over four years of age in the next 10 years. Cows that last longer will provide you with an additional calf and year of milk. They also allow you to market animals for dairy that would have otherwise been needed as a replacements for your herd.

The Guernsey breed has many marketable qualities that make us attractive to potential buyers. Guernsey Marketing Service sometimes struggles to find cattle for buyers. We simply do not have enough high producing, typy cows to meet demand. If we as a breed concentrate on breeding higher producing and longer lasting cows, we can take advantage of another market besides the milk market. This added market can offer nice financial rewards individually and increase breed numbers.

Increasing Guernsey registration numbers sounds challenging and very optimistic. Approaching this goal in steps makes it more realistic. Let's reach for the goals before us and make positive things happen.

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3-03 365D 19,560M 4.8% 946F 3.7% 729P
4-05 365D 21,220M 4.9% 1,048F 3.8% 797P
1992 Ohio 2-Year-Old Futurity Winner
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1994 Second Place at NGS-Louisville
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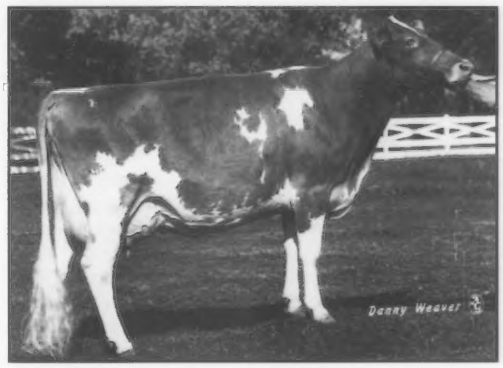
1994 Honorable Mention All-American

The Grandam: **Raemelton H W Margo, EX-91**
A 1993 Top Living Lifetime Producer
Fourth For Milk Production
Third For Butterfat Production
Sixth For Protein Production
172,950M 4.6% 7,994F 3.2% 5,571P



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Top Living Lifetime Producers

Living lifetime production awards recognize the leading lifetime producers of the breed based on official production credits verified by the American Guernsey Association. The following awards will be presented at the National Guernsey Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Topping the living lifetime list again for milk and butterfat is Pleasant Point C Sugar. "Sugar" will receive the Leibers Trophy for her highest living lifetime milk record and the Valley Set Award for the highest living lifetime butterfat record. Born on April 12, 1983, "Sugar" is owned by Michael and Anne Griffith of Ferndale, California. She was bred by Ernest Christensen also of Ferndale, California.

"Sugar" has a living lifetime production record of 218,410M, 9,704F and 5,429P in 3,287 days. This Very Good-87 Welcome Choice Admiral daughter has records to 30,280M, 1,363F and 1,052P at 8-08. Her lifetime totals include six consecutive lactations over 22,000 pounds of milk.

Taking first place honors for pounds of protein in the living lifetime contest is Wawasee Mars Belinda, a Very Good-88 Geneglow Top Marshall daughter. "Belinda" is owned by Mareth Kipp of North Prairie, Wisconsin, and will receive the Arnold Knight Award recognizing the highest living lifetime protein producer. "Belinda" has living lifetime totals over eight lactations of 198,690M, 8,936F and 6,813P and ranked second for living lifetime pounds of milk. She was bred by John and Michael Loveless of Cromwell, Indiana.

Ranking second for butterfat on the living lifetime list is Level Gold Deacons Elna, owned by Lyle Jensen of Balsam Lake, Wisconsin. This Excellent-91 Lyrene Wistar Deacon daughter has living lifetime totals over 12 lactations of 182,525M, 9,385F and 6,560P. "Elna" was bred by the late Eugene Jensen of Balsam Lake, Wisconsin.

ESJ Premiers Dusk is taking second place honors for protein in the living lifetime contest. "Dusk", an Excellent-90 Western Glow Wistar Premier daughter bred and owned by Edward Scott Jr. of Lafayette, New Jersey, has living lifetime totals of 175,612, 7,458F and 6,654P over 10 lactations.

To be considered for living lifetime production awards, the cow must be living on December 31 of the preceding year and been in production on official test during a portion of the year.

The Liebers Trophy was established in 1949 by Mr. and Mrs. Otto Liebers of Lincoln, Nebraska, to honor the cow with the highest living lifetime milk production.

In 1986, the Valley Set Award was established by the Ronald Wenger Family of Goshen, Indiana, to honor the cow with the highest living lifetime butterfat production.

The Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' Association established the Arnold Knight Award in 1992 to recognize the highest lifetime protein producer.

The living lifetime awards for milk, butterfat and protein will be presented to the winners at the annual meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, on June 24.

Milk

1.	Pleasant Point C Sugar	Michael or Anne Griffith, CA	218,410M	9,704F	5,429P	04/12/83 DOB
2.	Wawasee Mars Belinda	Mareth K Kipp, WI	198,690M	8,936F	6,813P	05/05/81 DOB
3.	Heart O Gold Telestar Emily	Pamela Walther Arnold,IA	196,660M	7,709F	6,652P	06/19/80 DOB
4.	Up The Creek Extras Alice	Glen A Anderson, MN	183,039M	8,333F	6,071P	09/27/82 DOB
5.	Level Gold Deacons Elna	Lyle K Jensen, WI	182,525M	9,385F	6,560P	01/08/79 DOB
6.	Berryman Farm D Nell	Stuart Berryman, KY	182,529M	6,868F	5,807P	12/08/83 DOB
7.	Sniders Actors Kelly	Berneta Kay Gable, PA	178,562M	7,819F	5,750P	03/29/82 DOB
8.	E S J Premiers Dusk	Edward Scott Jr, NJ	175,612M	7,458F	6,654P	11/01/81 DOB
9.	Rozelyn Prince Geri	Rozelyn Farm, WA	175,290M	8,178F	6,541P	11/09/83 DOB
10.	Trotacre Fayette Loretta	David Trotter, PA	167,331M	6,373F	5,605P	05/02/87 DOB

Butterfat

1.	Pleasant Point C Sugar	Michael or Anne Griffith, CA	218,410M	9,704F	5,429P	04/12/83 DOB
2.	Level Gold Deacons Elna	Lyle K Jensen, WI	182,525M	9,385F	6,560P	01/08/79 DOB
3.	Wawasee Mars Belinda	Mareth K Kipp, WI	198,690M	8,936F	6,813P	05/05/81 DOB
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5.	Rozelyn Prince Geri	Rozelyn Farm, WA	175,290M	8,178F	6,541P	11/09/83 DOB
6.	Yellow Creek A Roxann	Truman Weaver, IN	166,284M	8,122F	5,945P	04/10/84 DOB
7.	Cedar Way Sentinal Speck	John & Pam Arnold, IA	149,850M	8,076F	5,548P	03/09/80 DOB
8.	Flambeau Manor Laurel	Gary Van Doorn, WI	177,110M	8,033F	6,488P	01/31/83 DOB
9.	Sniders Actors Kelly	Berneta Kay Gable, PA	178,562M	7,819F	5,750P	03/29/82 DOB
10.	Laeschland F Cory	Gary Van Doorn, WI	166,040M	7,738F	6,201P	05/25/84 DOB

Protein

1.	Wawasee Mars Belinda	Mareth K Kipp, WI	198,690M	8,936F	6,813P	05/05/81 DOB
2.	E S J Premiers Dusk	Edward Scott Jr, NJ	175,612M	7,458F	6,654P	11/01/81 DOB
3.	Heart O Gold Telestar Emily	Pamela Walther Arnold,IA	196,660M	7,709F	6,652P	06/19/80 DOB
4.	Level Gold Deacons Elna	Lyle K Jensen, WI	182,525M	9,385F	6,560P	01/08/79 DOB
5.	Rozelyn Prince Geri	Rozelyn Farm, WA	175,290M	8,178F	6,541P	11/09/83 DOB
6.	Flambeau Manor Laurel	Gary Van Doorn, WI	177,110M	8,033F	6,488P	01/31/83 DOB
7.	EMRL Seven Nine Four M Bubbles	Larry L Lincoln, ID	169,000M	7,676F	6,432P	04/24/82 DOB
8.	Laeschland F Cory	Gary Van Doorn, WI	166,040M	7,738F	6,201P	05/25/84 DOB
9.	Up The Creek Extras Alice	Glen A Anderson, MN	183,039M	8,333F	6,071P	09/27/82 DOB
10.	Yellow Creek A Roxann	Truman Weaver, IN	166,284M	8,122F	5,945P	04/10/84 DOB

1995 Top Producing Guernsey Herds

The American Guernsey Association has completed the evaluation of herds enrolled in the Total Performance Evaluation program for 1995. The owners of these high-production herds are commended for their sound management practices and the impact they will continue to have as the breed strives to continue increasing production standards.

Making a grand entrance into first place for overall milk, butterfat and protein production is the herd owned by the Clayton Smith Family of Jefferson, Maryland. The 10 cows at OCS Dairy averaged 23,955M, 1,277F and 803P earning them this prestigious honor.

The Trotter Family from Enon Valley, Pennsylvania, claims second place honors for overall milk, butterfat and protein. The 1995 rolling herd average for the 24 cows at Trotacre Farm was 21,455M, 925F and 707P.

The herd owned by Herby D. Lutz of Chester, South Carolina, rounded out the top three for overall milk, butterfat and protein production. The Sunny Day herd of 14 cows had an average of 21,353M, 970F and 739P.

To the right is a listing of the top ten herds overall for milk, butterfat and protein production

Join us in congratulating the winners of the high herd production awards at the 1996 annual meeting of the American Guernsey Association in Baltimore, Maryland.

TOP 10 HERDS FOR MILK ❖ OVERALL ❖

O C S Dairy	Jefferson	MD	10	23,955M	1,277F	803P
Trotacre Farm	Enon Valley	PA	24	21,455M	925F	707P
Herby Lutz	Chester	SC	14	21,353M	970F	739P
Randy Knapp	Epworth	IA	20	19,769M	830F	655P
Marsh Homested Inc	Cornelius	OR	19	19,734M	895F	679P
Jim & Carol Boesche	Dekalb	IL	15	19,572M	827F	669P
William Askew	Hilmar	CA	3	19,269M	872F	669P
Edward Jasurda	Phillips	WI	42	18,970M	895F	659P
Clark Vilter	Hartland	WI	20	18,953M	779F	631P
Ronald Wenger	Goshen	IN	14	18,848M	796F	653P

TOP 10 HERDS FOR BUTTERFAT ❖ OVERALL ❖

O C S Dairy	Jefferson	MD	10	23,955M	1,277F	803P
Herby Lutz	Chester	SC	4	21,353M	970F	739P
Trotacre Farm	Enon Valley	PA	24	21,455M	925F	707P
Randy Knapp	Epworth	IA	20	19,769M	830F	655P
Marsh Homestead Inc	Cornelius	OR	19	19,734M	895F	679P
Ronald Wenger	Goshen	IN	35	18,889M	872F	671P
William Askew	Hilmar	CA	33	19,269M	872F	669P
William Wachtel	Big Prairie	OH	60	17,763M	854F	589P
Raemelton Farm	Mansfield	OH	13	18,662M	850F	635P
Lee Kohler	Baltimare	OH	56	17,964M	835F	622P

TOP 10 HERDS FOR PROTEIN ❖ OVERALL ❖

O C S Dairy	Jefferson	MD	10	23,955M	1,277F	803P
Herby Lutz	Chester	SC	14	21,353M	970F	739P
Trotacre Farm	Enon Valley	PA	24	21,455M	925F	707P
Marsh Homested Inc	Cornelius	OR	19	19,734M	895F	679P
Jim & Carol Boesche	Delkalb	IL	15	19,572M	827F	669P
William Askew	Hilmar	CA	33	19,269M	872F	669P
Edward Jasurda	Phillips	WI	42	18,970M	895F	659P
Micheal & Anne Griffith	Ferndale	CA	28	18,689M	825F	656P
Randy Knapp	Epworth	IA	20	19,769M	830F	655P
Mark Suttle	Orrville	OH	14	18,848M	796F	653P

1995 Top Commercial Guernsey Herds

The American Guernsey Association will present a new award to recognize commercial herds at the National Guernsey Convention in Baltimore, Maryland. The AGA will recognize the top herd for energy corrected milk that is at least one and one-half times larger than the average size herd on the Total Performance Evaluation (TPE) program. In 1995, the average TPE herd was 41 cows; therefore, the requirement for the 1996 commercial herd award is that there must be at least 61 complete lactations in the herd. This award recognizes both TPE and non-TPE herds of registered Guernseys.

The commercial herd award will be given for the first time on June 24, 1996, and is sponsored by the New York Guernsey Breeders' Cooperative. The first recipient is the Dennis Nelson Family of Hilmar, California. The 61 cows that comprise Nells Glow Guernsey Farm have an average of 18,205M, 826F, 623P and an energy corrected milk average of 21,135 pounds.

The Jensgolden Junction herd owned by the Dale Jensen Family of Amery, Wisconsin, placed second for this new award. The 104 cows on the farm had a lactation average of 17,661M, 788F, 616P and an energy corrected milk average of 20,415 pounds.

Bay Meadow Farms of Galt, California, rounds out the top three with an energy corrected average of 20,310 pounds. The 185 Guernsey cows on the Kessler Family Farm had a 1995 lactation average of 17,073M, 797F and 612P.

The formula for energy corrected milk is (lbs. protein x 7.20) + (lbs. fat x 12.95) + (lbs. milk x .327).

TOP FIVE HERDS FOR THE COMMERCIAL HERD AWARD
Ranked by Energy Corrected Milk

Name			# Cows	Milk	Fat	Protein	ECM
Dennis Nelson	Hilmar	CA	61	18,205	826	623	21,315
Dale Jensen	Amery	WI	104	17,661	788	616	20,415
Bay Meadow Farm	Galt	CA	185	17,073	797	612	20,310
Wilsonview Dairy	Tillamook	OR	67	18,000	759	614	20,136
Alan & Barbara Mann	Silverton	OR	82	17,188	780	608	20,099

TOP 10 HERDS FOR MILK BY HERD SIZE

• • 10 TO 29 COWS • •

O C S Dairy	Jefferson	MD	10	23,955	1,277	803
Trotacre Farm	Enon Valley	PA	24	21,455	925	707
Herby Lutz	Chester	SC	14	21,353	970	739
Randy Knapp	Epworth	IA	20	19,769	830	655
Marsh Homested Inc	Cornelius	OR	19	19,734	895	679
Jim & Carol Boesche	Dekalb	IL	15	19,572	827	669
Clark Vilter	Hartland	WI	20	18,953	779	631
Mark Suttle	Orrville	OH	14	18,848	796	653
Micheal & Anne Griffith	Ferndale	CA	28	18,689	825	656
Raemelton Farm	Mansfield	OH	13	18,662	850	635

• • 30 TO 49 COWS • •

William Askew	Hilmar	CA	33	19,269	872	669
Edward Jasurda	Phillips	WI	42	18,970	895	659
Ronald Wenger	Goshen	IN	35	18,889	872	641
Jay Lancaster	Ferndale	WA	30	17,857	772	612
Richard Hays	Odell	NE	48	17,543	767	598
Jon Lantz	Ellsworth	WI	31	17,538	758	597
David & Donna Anderson	Lester Prairie	MN	39	17,464	778	577
Truman Weaver	Goshen	IN	46	17,414	776	578
Warren Pifer	Reynoldsville	PA	46	16,883	737	563
Cletus & Janice Frey	Smithsburg	MD	36	16,689	731	563

• • 50 TO 75 COWS • •

Dennis Nelson	Hilmar	CA	61	18,205	826	623
Wilsonview Dairy Inc	Tillamook	OR	67	18,000	759	614
Lee Kohler	Baltimore	OH	56	17,964	835	622
William Wachtell	Big Prairie	OH	60	17,736	854	589
william Schnebly	Clear Spring	MD	58	17,488	778	576
Thomas Griswold	Ixonia	WI	61	17,459	764	580
Mark & Myron Erdman	Chenoa	IL	73	17,180	755	594
Berneta Gable	New Enterprise	PA	52	16,831	711	580
Level Square Assoc.	Henderson	MD	66	16,776	775	618

• • 76 PLUS COWS • •

Dale Jensen	Amery	WI	104	17,661	788	616
Alan & Barbara Mann	Silverton	OR	82	17,188	780	608
Kevin J Nedrow	Clifton Springs	NY	131	16,697	747	581
Hoard W D & Sons Co	Fort Atkinson	WI	99	16,410	768	562
Perry Hamm	Newberry	SC	117	16,110	759	555
Fred Mills	Saluda	SC	95	15,978	700	550
Shamrock Farms Co	Chandler	AZ	77	15,726	655	538
Jack Krull	Bonduel	WI	82	15,254	714	516
Carl & Irene Bosch	Tillamook	OR	76	15,230	692	528
Roland Ripley	Cortland	NY	164	14,592	685	507

TOP 10 HERDS FOR BUTTERFAT BY HERD SIZE

• • 10 TO 29 COWS • •

O C S Dairy	Jefferson	MD	10	23,955	1,277	803
Trotacre Farm	Enon Valley	PA	24	21,455	925	707
Herby Lutz	Chester	SC	14	21,353	970	739
Marsh Homestead Inc	Cornelius	OR	19	19,734	895	679
Raemelton Farm	Mansfield	OH	13	18,662	850	635
Randy Knapp	Epworth	IA	20	19,769	830	655
Jim & Carol Boesche	Dekalb	IL	15	19,572	827	669
Micheal & Anne Griffith	Ferndale	CA	28	18,689	825	656
Mark Suttle	Orrville	OH	14	18,848	796	653
Lynette & Wayne Krake	Tillamook	OR	11	16,846	789	599

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Edward Jasurda	Phillips	WI	42	18,970	895	659
Ronald Wenger	Goshen	IN	35	18,889	872	641
William Askew	Hilmar	CA	33	19,269	872	669
Davis & Donna Anderson	Lester Prairie	MN	39	17,464	778	577
Truman Weaver	Goshsen	IN	46	17,414	776	578
Dennis Zielsdorf	Black River	WI	33	16,302	773	555
Jay Lancaster	Ferndale	WA	30	17,857	772	612
Richard Hays	Ordell	NE	48	17,543	767	598
Dominic Pritzl	Cato	WI	30	15,888	764	568
David Ruhlig	Dexter	MN	41	15,631	758	584
Jon Lantz	Ellsworth	WI	31	17,538	758	597

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William Wachtel	Big Prairie	OH	60	17,736	854	589
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William Schnebly	Clear Springs	MD	58	17,488	778	576
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Thomas Griswold	Ixonia	WI	61	17,459	764	580
Wilsonview Dairy Inc	Tillamook	OR	67	18,000	759	614
Mark & Myron Erdman	Chenoa	IL	73	17,180	755	594
Tom Konecky	Wahoo	NE	55	16,410	735	578
Neal Weden	Wausau	WI	50	15,191	714	549

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Kevin J Nedrow	Clifton Springs	NY	131	16,697	747	581
Jack Krull	Bondual	WI	82	15,524	714	516
Fred Mills	Saluda	SC	95	15,978	700	550
Carl & Irene Bosch	Tillamook	OR	76	15,230	692	528
Cline Brubaker	Rocky Mount	VA	81	14,357	670	496
Roland Ripley	Cortland	NY	164	14,592	685	507

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Richard Hays	Odell	NE	48	17,543	767	598
Jon Lantz	Ellsworth	WI	31	17,538	758	597
Paul Lambrecht	Bedford	IN	33	16,030	692	590
Gary Van Doorn	Tony	WI	38	16,406	685	587
David Ruhlig	Dexter	MI	41	15,631	758	584
Truman Weaver	Goshen	IN	46	17,414	776	578

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1996 Director Nominations

Following the annual meeting of the American Guernsey Association in Hillsboro, Oregon, President E. Cline Brubaker appointed two committees to nominate the candidates for openings on the AGA Board of Directors. Nominees were to be appointed for District Three and District Seven. Members of the committee are as follows:

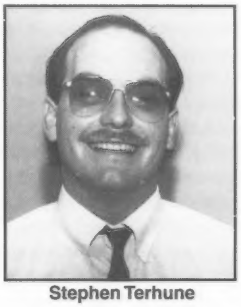
District Three: Lee Riggs of Evansville, Indiana, Chairman; David Ruhlig of Dexter, Michigan; and Steve Terhune of Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

District Seven: Seth Spencer of Gresham, Oregon, Chairman; Bill Moore of Plano, Texas; Walt Kessler of Galt, California.

The Constitution regarding director nominations is as follows. Article V, Section F of the Constitution states, "(1) Each Nominating Committee shall nominate at least two candidates for each Directorship and the reports of the Nominating Committee shall be submitted to the Executive Secretary of the Association at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the annual meeting, who shall as soon as possible arrange for the publication in the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal* of the names, addresses, and biographical data of the candidates."

District Three

All active members of District Three may vote for the nominees for the directorship which represents the states of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and Michigan.



Stephen Terhune

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Stephen Terhune of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, is running for Director of District Three. Having been reared on a dairy farm, Stephen has always been interested in the dairying business. The dairy Stephen was brought up on was a commercial Holstein operation until he purchased his first Guernsey heifers in 1979 as a 4-H project.

As Stephen worked with the Guernseys and realized the difference in disposition and other characteristics from the other breeds, he continued to purchase more Guernseys. By the time he purchased the dairy from his father in 1983, the dairy herd was more than 50 percent Guernseys. Currently the Guernseys comprise 90 percent of the dairy herd which consist of 35 mature animals and 30 heifers.

In May of 1995, Terhune's farm was stuck by a tornado which destroyed the dairy barn, calf barn, manure management system and several other outbuildings. During the tragedy, Stephen survived the cleanup and rebuilding of the farm through the faith, effort, and support of family, friends, and church members. By October of the same year, cows were back on the farm in an operational dairy and rebuilding has allowed plenty of room for expansion in the future.

The dairy is located on 70 acres that has been passed down through four generations of Terhunes. On the farm, all forages are grown, while the grain feeds are purchased.

To the AGA Board of Directors, Stephen feels the greatest strength he could bring is 13 years of full-time farming. He feels this experience affords him the ability to understand where his constituents are coming from, where they want to go and what they want for the association.

Stephen has also served on the Kentucky DHIA Board of Directors for six years. He states, "Through this position I have learned many things. A few such things are the importance of listening to constituents and being there for them and not totally for myself. I have learned ways to make mine, as well as my constituents, opinions heard. I have also had the experience of working with a small staff and staying within a budget."

Stephen feels that better scheduling of events and lower costs to attend events would increase activity among current membership and increase the number of new members. He would like to lower costs of events to allow more families to enjoy the fellowship of the association.

If elected, Stephen would like to ask the staff to maintain their current conservative budget and the members to continue to use the many services offered by the association to continue AGA's financial stability. He feels the association must maintain the level they are at now while constantly looking for ways to grow economically. Stephen feels that one of the best examples of this is the newly developed Beta-Life program, which has the potential to be a good source of income. Stephen states, "with developments like Beta-Life and other strategies, we can be on our way to stabilizing the association's budget."

In his community, Stephen works closely with 4-H groups and FFA members. He allows his Guernseys to be used for judging teams, donates Guernseys to sales and works directly with the youth who are interested in showing cattle.

Edwin Watson

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Edwin Watson of Hemlock, Michigan, is running for Director of District Three. Ed is the third generation of registered Guernseys on Watson Farms. He milks 45 registered Guernseys with a rolling herd average of 14,500M, 670F and 520P. In addition to milking and raising 45 head of young stock, the Watsons farm 300 acres.

Ed is very active in the AGA with registrations and participating in the TPE program. The Watson herd has been on official DHI testing for the last three generations. They classify, show cattle at district and state levels, and consign animals to many sales, as well as supporting Guernseys by purchasing animals.

Ed feels that the greatest strength he can bring to the board is his experience and knowledge. He stated, " I will put forth my best effort to promote the AGA and work together with the other board members to meet the objectives of our membership."

To increase activity in the AGA, Ed would send out questionnaires to all members to see what changes they would like the organization to make or modify. He would also strongly encourage new members to become involved in their state organizations to increase the promotion of the Guernsey cow and her profitability.

Increasing cattle sales through Guernsey Marketing Service is one idea Ed has for increasing the AGA's financial stability. Another suggestion is to look at the feasibility of raising registration fees by $1.00 for members on TPE and raising them $2.00 for members not on TPE. Ed feels that this could increase the profit on registrations as well as encourage farms to enroll on the AGA TPE program.

Ed is a part of many agricultural organizations. He and his wife, Pat, have two children - Leslie, 21; and Kurt, 17. They are members of the St. Peter Lutheran Church.

District Seven

All active members of District Seven may vote for the nominees for the directorship which represents the states of Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho,

Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming.

Linda Madsen

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Linda Madsen of Temecula, California, is running for Director of District Seven. Linda completed a college degree and graduate work at California State University, Cal Poly, Pomona, California, with a degree in education.

Linda was fortunate enough to be born into a family deeply involved with agriculture and livestock. Her family founded an Arabian horse farm in California in 1938 which is currently one of the oldest and largest Arabian farms in the United States. The Guernseys also reside on the California farm, along with 100 Holstein springers and about 500 Holstein feeder bulls. In the early 1940s, a farm was also established in the panhandle of Texas which currently produces wheat and operates also as a commercial beef cattle ranch.

When addressing the AGA's financial picture, Linda said, "The bottom line is always to increase revenue and decrease costs. I believe that the current board has been very aggressive in its determination to reduce cost, and they should be commended on their achievements. The difficulty lies in increasing revenue in a world we have already identified as declining or at least leveling. I believe that other sources of revenue should be identified and efforts made to capitalize on these tools."

Linda has had great experience in dealing with the registration problem. She has been a member of the Governing Board of Directors for the Arabian Horse Registry for the past seven years. The Arabian Horse Registry of America located in Denver, Colorado, is a comparable structure to the AGA as its primary source of income is derived from its registrations and membership generated revenue. Within this organization, Linda has been the Chairperson of the Membership Committee for the past three years and has served on the Import-Export Committee for the past two years.

She is also a board member for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battlecreek, Michigan, and is serving on the Arabian Horse Advisory Board which oversees the operation of the Arabian Horse Program at California State Polytechnic University. Both of these organizations are facing many of the same critical issues as the world of registered cattle today.

Linda outlines that the Arabian Horse Registry has established a world-wide data base computer program for the incorporation of foreign registries onto the Arabian Horse Registry Computer. The foreign registries are charged a user fee and are able to access information. Not only does this program gain significant revenue, it also establishes the United States role in leadership. Linda also states, "The World Guernsey Cattle Federation Conference further exemplified the need for us to become players on the world stage. The AGA is making great strides in embryo and semen exportation. The global market is certainly the world of the future."

Linda feels that financial stability has to be a completed and connected circle. When the dairyman makes money, the AGA makes money. When the price of milk rises, the dairyman makes money, calves are registered, programs will be subscribed to, the demand for cattle will increase, revenue from sales of registered cattle will increase and transfer will increase. She also feels that the AGA must continue in their efforts to sell the Guernsey product.

When asked what strengths she could bring to the AGA board, Linda stated, "A person's strengths are always a collection of life's experiences and achievements. The make-up of a governing board is always enhanced by the experiences one brings from other organizations. All registered livestock associations appear to be facing declines in registration and membership. Each association is facing these challenges in their own ways, but I believe that it is wise to listen and evaluate each path that is being pursued. The benefits may be unlimited."

In the Guernsey world, Linda is currently serving her third term as President of the California Guernsey Cattle Club and has been on the board of directors for the last eight years. She is also on the board of directors for Western Guernsey Sires and is currently chairperson of the Sire Selection Committee.

In her community, Linda is a dairy advisor and community leader for the Riverside 4-H Club. The farm has been the site of several regional dairy field days and has been the host for several judging competitions.

Linda believes that everyone joins an organization for a reason and remains an active participant as long as that reason is fulfilled. She feels that the challenge of any organization, especially one that derives its operational revenue from registration and membership activity, is to identify and fulfill, to the best of its ability, these individual needs; whether he becomes a member for the sole purpose of registering his cattle or to be a participant in organization-sponsored programs. She states that the national awards are excellent incentives for achievement and participation and believes that they can only lead to more involvement and interest in the organization.

Linda states, "An organization only survives and grows if it is constantly attracting new members. Recruitment of new owners and subsequently new members is a major communication project. Whether it be by word of mouth, magazine, or media exposure, we have a lot to say about our cattle. The quality of the staff and their ability to communicate is of foremost importance in creating activity among the membership ranks."

Linda feels that the Guernsey Breeders' Journal is an excellent breed publication. However, the person who subscribes and reads the Journal is probably already a Guernsey owner; therefore, it might be of future benefit to the AGA to formulate some advertising commitments in other livestock publications to attempt to attract non-Guernsey owners into seeking more information.

Linda's first Guernsey, Adohr Juans Olivia was purchased by her parents from Adohr Farm. "Olivia" was the beginning of Linda's life-long love affair with Guernsey cattle. Her family and farm has been very involved in AGA programs, such as TPE, young sire programs, youth programs and DHIR. The farm has also been extremely involved in the exportation of horses and cattle, especially to South America and Europe. She believes that the exportation of livestock, semen and embryos are going to play significant roles in the future economic structure of the livestock industry.

Linda's two sons, John, 21, and Terry, 18, have been involved in showing cattle due to their deep 4-H commitments. It has always been a family goal to have show cattle that will hold their own in the production arena. They have proudly milked the Nyala Bedford and New England Trophy winner of 1990, as well as recipients of four national class leading record holders and a number one milk flow queen. They have purchased and sold cattle in national sales and exported Guernseys to Brazil. Their cattle have been awarded best three group award in the AGA annual junior production contest three times, as well as two Reserve All-American awards and several Honorable Mention awards.

Linda would like to serve as Director of District Seven. She states, "I am totally committed to representing the people in my district and would guarantee them that I would carry their message to the board."

Wilber "Pete" Jansen

Pete Jansen of Forest Grove, Oregon, is running for Director of District Seven. Pete has raised registered Guernseys for 35 years

Wilbur "Pete" Jansen

and still resides on the family's 120-acre farm. He has productively managed his own dairy since 1951, which consists of 120 acres of farm land, 165 head of cattle, and 80 milking cows. Pete is now semi-retired and has turned over the control of day-to-day management of the dairy to his son, Mike, one of Pete's seven children.

Being semi-retired, Pete believes that this will allow him the time needed to attend meetings, promote registrations and help establish policies for the board. Having been through the tough times and surviving using the "if you don't have it, don't spend it," philosophy, Pete believes his greatest asset to bring to the board is his knowledge of knowing what breeders are currently facing as it relates to financial, economic and environmental conditions.

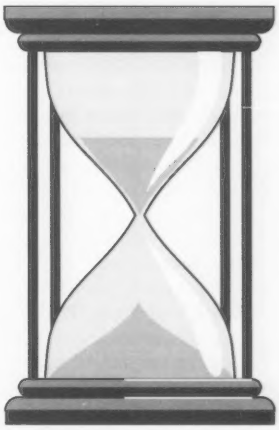
Pete is very active in his community. He has served on the local school board as chairman for four years. He is presently serving as treasurer on the local cemetery board and has held this position for the past 12 years, as well as other office positions since 1954. Pete has served on the Visitation Church Council and is currently serving his fourth four-year term in the position of chairman of the council.

When asked his thoughts on how to increase activity among current membership and encourage new members, Pete answered, "I believe that registration fees should not be raised. This will not increase activity, but only result in reduction of revenues as it has in the past from fewer registrations." Pete would like to make the breed's top cows known to the industry by promotions in news releases and informational items in local newspapers, magazines and other publications. He would also like to see top-notch production sales in the areas where the commercial dairyman can and would support the sale through consignments and purchasing. Pete believes that a field representative would also stimulate activity by making semi-annual visits in the western states to help promote the Guernsey breed.

Pete has served on the FHA district board for eight years working with loans for farmers and ranchers. He feels that the stabilization of the industry can be achieved by combining the AGA's national office with other breed offices to make the organization more sound. "My goal as a dairyman has always been, as is I am sure everyone's goal, to make a fair living for a fair amount of work, so why not join forces to help save everyone, as well as ourselves from having to close down a breed organization," stated Pete.

Pete is the father of seven children, all of whom have been involved or continue to be involved in the day-to-day function of the family Guernsey farm. All the children have either been involved in 4-H or FFA, or both. Pete still holds leadership roles in 4-H and FFA and provides cattle for judging classes. They have also been involved in showing cattle, something Pete continues to do. He shows at local and state levels and has shown at the national level when the show was held in Washington state.

Pete is very involved in dairy industry circles. He serves on the board of All-West Select Sires as a district director and has served in this capacity for the past 16 years. He has served as manager of the Oregon Jersey Co-op for five years. He is also very active in the Oregon Guernsey Breeders' Association and was co-chairman for the 1995 National Guernsey Convention held in Hillsboro, Oregon.



Time Is Running Out!

Don't let time slip by without voting for your candidate for AGA Director of District 7.

The California Guernsey Cattle Club highly recommends that you vote for Linda Madsen. Her dedication and enthusiasm for the Guernsey breed and experience on other livestock board of directors make her the ideal choice for Director of District 7.

Vote for Linda Madsen for Director of District 7.

Linda Madsen

Paid for by the California Guernsey Cattle Club.
Walt Kessler, Treasurer; Laurie Askew, Secretary

National Guernsey Convention Candidates

The following young women will be competing for the title of 1996 National Guernsey Queen at the National Guernsey Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Victoria Lea Ansell

VICTORIA LEA ANSELL is the daughter of Larry and Susan Ansell of Scottdale, Pennsylvania. In high school, Victoria was a member of the newspaper and yearbook staff, choir, band, student council, softball and basketball. She was also active in 4-H and the Pennsylvania Dairy Promotion Association. She has held offices in both the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association and the Pennsylvania Junior Holstein Association. Victoria tends to the six breeds of dairy cattle that can be found on Ansell Acres. She believes the dairy industry is unpredictable and that education, good management, and a good herd of cattle are essential for success.

Amber Branstetter

LAURA AMBER BRANSTETTER is the daughter of Steve and Linda Branstetter of Summer Shade, Kentucky. She attends the University of Kentucky and is majoring in agricultural economics. Her college activities include being vice-president of the Dairy Club, a member of the Block and Bridle Club, Agricultural Student Council and the Agribusiness Club. She was also a member of the Kentucky Junior Guernsey Cattle Club. In 1993, she was selected as the County and District Kentucky Farm Bureau Outstanding Youth. She is currently president of the Southern American Dairy Science Association-Student Affiliated Division. Working on the family farm, Amber attends to Guernsey cattle and exhibits the showstring. To strengthen their competitive edge, Amber feels that the Guernsey breed needs to emphasize the use of top genetics and increase the use of embryo transfer.

Amber Gonske

AMBER H. GONSKE is the daughter of Kenneth and Alexa Gonske of Rice Lake, Wisconsin. She attends the University of Wisconsin Center and is majoring in history with a minor in speech communication. Amber was a member of the Honor Society and FFA in high school. She was also involved in 4-H, the Barron County Junior Guernsey Association and the Barron County State Fair Boosters Club. In 1995, she was the Wisconsin Guernsey Princess and also the Barron County Guernsey Princess. She is currently the secretary/treasurer of the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association. Working on Pinecrest Acres registered Guernsey farm for many years, Amber performs a variety of chores. She feels that in order to stay competitive in the dairy industry, the Guernsey breed needs to place a greater emphasis on the content of beta carotene in milk and its nutritional value.

Alison Littlefield

ALISON LYN LITTLEFIELD is the daughter of Clarence and Sharon Littlefield of Watertown, New York. She is currently attending the State University of New York at Potsdam with a dual major in elementary education and speech communication. At college, Alison is the President of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, a member of Lambda Pi Eta and Kappa Delta Pi. Active in 4-H, she was the teen judge for county demonstrations and worked as the teen leader in the dairy building at the New York State Fair. On Littlefield Farms, Alison assists with the feeding, milking, record keeping, field work and advertising. The uniqueness and focusing on breeding and feeding programs to help produce quality Guernsey cattle is what Alison feels needs to be emphasized for the breed to remain competitive in the dairy industry.

Maizie Pieper

MAIZIE PIEPER is the daughter of Ray and Bridget Pieper of New Prague, Minnesota. She is currently attending the University of Wisconsin at River Falls and majoring in animal science with a concentration in dairy. In high school, Maizie was a member of the Honor Society and the Yearbook Club. She was also actively involved in 4-H and FFA where she held various offices. She is currently a member of the dairy club. Maizie has worked on Mettoga Lake Dairy Farm for many years and is responsible for doing various chores such as milking and feeding. Responding to the question of how to remain competitive in the dairy industry, Maizie believes that Guernsey breeders need to concentrate on using proven sires in order to increase milk production and improve physical traits.

Candice Smith

CANDICE NICOLE SMITH is the daughter of Delbert and Kathleen Smith of Decora, Iowa. Candice attends North Winneshiek Community School. She has been involved in choir, cheerleading, student council and various sports. She is also a nine-year 4-H member and an eight-year Iowa State Guernsey Club member. Working on Changing Acres, Candice helps with milking, feeding and show preparations. According to Candice, staying competitive in the dairy industry requires breeders to stress the high quality of Guernsey milk and the importance

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A Modern Investment Opportunity

Selling June 24 in Baltimore, Maryland

Hillside Hot Shot Barbie

Born: 2-10-96

PA:+1,143M +40F +$136 +31P +$126 CY+$122

Sire: **Myrtledales Magic Hot Shot-ET**

Dam: **Hillside BT Bipsie, VG-84**

4-07 305D 18,170M 3.8% 698F 3.3% 594P

Owned by Melissa Morrow

A "Golden" Investment Selling as a Guernsey Gold Calf

Hillside Jay Oreo

Born: July 11, 1996

PA:+589M +40F +$84 +31P +$102 CY+$125

Sire: **Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET**

Dam: **Hillside Admiral Ono, VG-83**

6-09 305D 22,210M 4.4% 971F 3.4% 749P

Lifetime:

1,571D 100,410M 4.5% 4,525F 3.4% 3,404P

Hillside Farm

John Morrow and Family

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A Deep-Pedigreed Junior Yearling Sells In The National Convention Sale

❖ *Burnt Mills S M Vicky* ❖

PA: +905M +25F +$103 +27P +$99 CY+$99

Sired by: **Nells Glow Admiral Magic**

Out of: **Burnt Mills S M Vanna, VG-84**

4-03 305D 22,600M 3.9% 883F 3.2% 734P

Burnt Mills Farms

Howard and Norma Fleming

RT 4, Box 538, Hollywood, MD 20636

You Won't Believe Your Eyes

Ranked #230 on the January 1996 High CPI List

Burgess Farm Magic Muff, VG-85

1/96 USDA PTA: +858M +41F +32P CY+$128

2-00 365D 13,990M 4.8% 667F 489P

"Muff" has two Rozelyn Prince Jay daughters.

Dam: **Burgess Farm Kings Missy, VG-83**

4-04 293D 13,460M 5.0% 668F 3.5% 471P

Burgess Farm

Duane, Katherine, Diane and Rose Burgess

Box 53, Bradford VT 05033 ~ (802) 222-4047

of dairy product consumption.

Brandi Thomas

BRANDI THOMAS is the daughter of Jay Thomas of North Lewisburg, Ohio. She is currently attending The Ohio State University and is majoring in animal science. Brandi is a member of FFA, Buckeye Hustlers 4-H and the Buckeye Dairy Club. She is also a 10-year member of the Ohio Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association and a member of the Ohio Junior Holstein Association. In 1994, Brandi was crowned the Auglaize County Dairy Princess and in 1995 crowned the Ohio Senior Guernsey Queen. Working at Applenotch Farms, Brandi attended to the evening milking. She also worked at Four Henry Holstein Farm where she was responsible for the feeding and milking. Emphasizing beta carotene and its nutritional value is how Brandi feels the Guernsey breed can stay competitive in the dairy industry.

The following youth have entered the 1996 National Outstanding Guernsey Youth Contest. Five finalists will be interviewed at the National Guernsey Convention in Baltimore, Maryland, where the winner will be chosen.

Anne Kent

ANNE MARIE KENT is the daughter of Darryl and Jean Kent of West Lyden, New York. She attends college at the State University of New York at Morrisville and is majoring in animal science. In high school, Anne was a member of the choir, band, volleyball, yearbook and newspaper teams. She was also a member of 4-H, FFA and the New York State Guernsey Association. Anne keeps busy on Merry Meadows milking Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires. When selecting a sire, Anne looks for improvement in such traits as legs, udder attachment and milk production.

Alison Littlefield

ALISON LYN LITTLEFIELD is the daughter of Clarence and Sharon Littlefield of Watertown, New York. She is attending the State University of New York at Potsdam working on a dual major in elementary education and speech communication. Some highlights from her dairy activites are owning All-American, Junior All-Americans and All-Canadians, and animals qualifing for the AGA Junior Gold Star Award. She has also exhibited the junior champion at the World Guernsey Show. She has been crowned the 1995 New York State Guernsey Princess as well. On Littlefield Farms, Alison has many responsibilities ranging from milking to field work. Responding to the question of what the future holds for young people in the dairy industry, Alison feels that it will continue to teach young people "the understanding of hard work, dedication and the value of the dollar as they strive to produce milk at lower costs."

Melissa Morrow

MELISSA MORROW is the daughter of John and Karen Morrow of Tyrone, Pennsylvania. Attending Pennsylvania State University, Melissa is majoring in agricultural business management. She is currently involved in the Sigma Alpha agricultural sorority, National Agri-Marketing Association and the Agricultural Student Council. Melissa is also a member of the Pennsylvania Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association, National Guernsey Breeders' Association, Penn State Dairy Science Club and the Penn State Dairy Judging Team. This past year, Melissa was crowned Pennsylvania Guernsey Queen and National Guernsey Princess. Melissa has had many chores working on the family Guernsey farm, Hillside Acres. She highlights three key factors that she thinks will make registered Guernseys worth more. She feels that breeders need to work together to emphasize the breed's strength - grazing, feed efficiency and finally, to increase milk production.

Rebekah Powers

REBEKAH MARY POWERS is the daughter of Paul and Priscilla Powers of Plain City, Ohio. Rebekah attends the The Ohio State University and is majoring in dairy science. During high school, Rebekah was a member of the yearbook staff and the track team. She was also actively involved in FFA and 4-H where she held various offices. She is currently a member of the Ohio Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association and the Buckeye Dairy Club. No stranger to royalty, Rebekah has been crowned as the 1992 Union County Dairy Princess, the 1993 Union County Junior Fair Princess, the 1994 Ohio Junior Guernsey Queen and the 1996 Ohio Senior Guernsey Queen. On Ark Farm, Rebekah's key responsibility is maintaining the farm's breeding, vaccination, production and health records. Rebekah believes that increasing the value and marketability of her Guernsey cattle are the keys to making the herd more profitable and successful.

Jillian Walther

JILLIAN WALTHER is the daughter of Dan and Ann Walther of Garnaville, Iowa. She is currently living at home and working on the family farm. In high school, Jillian was a member of the Speech and Drama Club and Girls State. She was also a member of FFA, 4-H and the Iowa Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association. Jillian was also a member of the 1994 Iowa State 4-H Dairy Judging team that competed at the World Dairy Expo. Jillian is very active on Rolling Prairie Guernsey farm, tending to 300 head of Guernseys. When selecting sires, Jillian stresses longevity. She feels a cow who stays in the producing herd for several lactations is more profitable than the "over-achieving"

cow that burns out after one or two lactations.

Seth Wesener

SETH WESENER is the son of Art and Joanne Wesener of Cleveland, Wisconsin. Seth is attending Fox Valley Technical College and majoring in agriculture. In high school Seth participated in football, basketball and choir. Seth was also an active member of the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association, FFA and 4-H. He achieved numerous awards in each. Working with the 65 milking cows on Foresight Guernsey Farm keeps Seth busy in the parlor. In order to strengthen the structure and longevity of the Guernsey cow, Seth feels that dairy character, strength and height are very important when selecting sires.

The following Guernsey breeders have entered the 1996 National Outstanding Young Guernsey Farmer Contest. The winner and first runner-up will be named at the National Guernsey Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Donna Anderson

DONNA ANDERSON of Lester Prairie, Minnesota, graduated from Illinois State University with a degree in production agriculture. Since that time, she has been busy managing Up The Creek Farm's 85 head of Guernseys and 120 acres of alfalfa, corn and oats. Donna serves on the McLeod County American Dairy Association Board, women's church guild and is a past bowling league member. She believes record keeping is a must to remain competitive in any industry. Donna and her husband David (whom she met at the World Dairy Expo) have two children: Kevin, 7, and Karen, 5.

HOPE FYRCIAK is from Fowlerville, Michigan, and is part owner and herdsperson

Hope Fyrciak

of Heather Hill Guernseys. She has been a member of the Michigan Guernsey Breeders' Association and the American Guernsey Association for nine years. Hope is responsible for the genetic selection of bulls for all matings, maintaining herd health records, care of calves and heifers, and registration records. She has big goals for the herd over the next five years. Her most important goal is to continue to eradicate the Johnes disease from the herd. Hope would like to see mandatory testing for all sale animals sold for dairy purposes and increased education program on the disease. Her second goal is to improve the rolling herd average to 15,000 pounds of milk. Hope has one son, Jacob.

Roy Grewe

ROY GREWE resides in Cumberland, Wisconsin, on Valley Gem Farms, Inc. An animal science graduate of Washington State University, he was a member of the dairy judging team and dairy club. Roy is a 13-year member of the American Guernsey Association and active in the Pacific Northwest Guernsey Breeders' Association. His five-year goals for the dairy are to reach a 20,000 pound herd average, achieve a higher average classification score, improve udder health and cow comfort, sell bulls to the A.I. industry, merchandise embryos in the United States and abroad, and increase his milking herd to 200 cows. He and his wife Gina have three sons: Brandon, Brady and Brock.

TODD MOORE, a resident of Plano, Texas, is the owner and operator of Lavon Farms 110 milking cow Guernsey and Jersey operation. Todd is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University where he received a degree in animal science with a minor in biology. Todd has been involved with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service - Animal

Todd Moore

Dairy Day for six years. He believes the first protocol in a successful breeding program is optimizing nutritional potential at a minimal expense. Over the next five years, Todd would like his Guernsey cows to exceed the 60 pound per cow tank average without feeding alfalfa and silage. He would do this by feeding commodities and grazing year-round.

Doug Sims

DOUG SIMS is from Laurens, South Carolina, and is Director of Farms and Grounds for Lush Acres Dairy. In addition to the dairy, the 350-acre farm grows alfalfa, corn, sorghum and raises 60 to 80 head of beef cattle. Lush Acres is part of Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton, South Carolina. Doug is responsible for not only the farm, but maintaining 80 acres of campus and educating the children. Each year he takes children from the orphanage and their Guernsey 4-H projects to shows teaching them the responsibilities of animal care. He and his wife Melanie have four children: Jimmy, Marcus, Taylor and Caleb, as well as the children of Thornwell Home.

David Trotter

DAVID TROTTER hails from Enon Valley, Pennsylvania, and is a partner in Trotacre Farm. He received a dairy production degree from Penn State University. While in

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Special Awards To Be Presented At Annual Meeting

Ronald Wenger of Goshen, Indiana, has been selected to receive the 1996 American Guernsey Association's Master Breeder Award at the National Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Wenger, his wife, Arlene, and their four children, have operated a successful Guernsey breeding program on Valley Set Farm for over 30 years. Proving his ability as a master breeder, Wenger has kept his herd of registered Guernseys at the top of Indiana's production charts and was their 1992 high producing Guernsey herd. The family's success in the show ring is unequaled as well, winning many premier breeder awards at county, state and national levels.

Wenger purchased the 310-acre farm from his father in 1974. Following in his father's footsteps and commanding the admiration of other breeders, Wenger has won 12 national premier breeder awards and over 20 state premier breeder awards. He has also received awards for production, as well as grand champion at the state fair. In 1980, he was honored with the Outstanding Farm Family of the Year award in Elkhart County. In addition, he was honored with the quality award from AMPI.

Ronald Wenger

Wenger has served on various Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association committees. He has been the chairman of the show committee for many years and also served on the board of directors. In 1980, he was president of the Elkhart County Dairy Association. Wenger was also chairman of the DHIA testing committee in Elkhart County.

Indiana Guernsey Breeders' Association Secretary Carol Riggs said, "I feel that Ron Wenger exemplifies the successful traits we want to identify in Guernsey breeders."

Here's Your Chance To Own Part Of The Crown Stone Magic

Selling June 24 in Baltimore, Maryland

Crown Stone Magic Daisy, VG-87

#184 on the 1/96 high CPI list

2-01 335D 19,450M 4.4% 854F 3.4% 667P

Due July 20, 1996, to Jimco Pansys Patrick

Reserve Grand Champion ~ 1995 Maryland Field Days

Dam: **Crown Stone Fayette Sunflower, VG-85**

4-10 344D 17,940M 5.1% 910F 3.6% 647P

Grandam: **Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid, EX-90**

5-07 330D 21,330M 4.3% 911F 3.5% 745P

1987 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Senior 2-Year-Old
1988 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Senior 3-Year-Old
1989 Junior All-American 4-Year-Old
1990 Reserve Junior All-American Aged Cow
Grand Champion ~ '87, '88 & '89 NJS-Harrisburg
Reserve Grand Champion ~ 1988 NGS-Harrisburg

We would like to invite you to visit Crown Stone Farm on Saturday, June 22nd, during the national convention.

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William and John Schnebly Families
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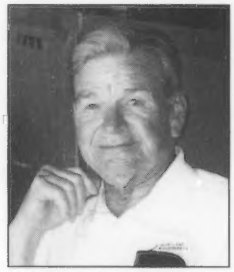

William Lee Moore Jr.

The American Guernsey Association will honor the late William Lee Moore Jr. of Plano, Texas, for his distinguished service to the breed at the 1996 National Guernsey Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Moore was dedicated to ensuring the future of the Guernsey breed and the American Guernsey Association, serving as chairman of the Guernsey Foundation and on the association's board of directors. Moore devoted much of his adult life to supporting and promoting the Guernsey breed. Each year since the early 1950s, he awarded a top-notch heifer to the youth who won the competition in verbal, written and showmanship skills during the Texas State Fair.

In addition to raising and promoting Guernseys, Moore was owner of Bookkeeping Services Company located in Dallas, Texas. Many family members and friends

were fortunate to have a bird's eye view of Moore's pilot skills. His Bonanza provided many hours of enjoyment and entertainment for the accomplished aviator.

A graduate of Highland Park High School, Moore attended SMU where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. World War II interrupted his studies, sending him to officer's training school in Plattsburgh, New York. After completing his military duty as a lieutenant, Moore returned to SMU, graduating from the School of Law in 1949.

W. Lee Moore Stock Farms was established in 1936 by Moore's parents. It originally housed chickens, turkeys, Tennessee Walking Horses and a few Guernseys. In 1952, it was renamed Lavon Farm and became a permanent home for registered Guernsey dairy cattle. Today, Lavon Farms is owned and operated by Moore's sons, Todd and Jon. His widow, Janeice, maintains her interest in the Guernsey breed and involvement with the breeders.

Frank D. Brown Jr.

The American Guernsey Association will honor the late Frank D. Brown Jr. of Port Deposit, Maryland, for his distinguished service to the Guernsey breed.

Brown was an active leader on the local, state and national level in the dairy and beef industries for much of his life. He was the owner and operator of Mt. Ararat Farms in Port Deposit, Maryland, and managed the family beef farm, Broseco Cattle Ranching Operations, in Omaha, Texas. Carrying on the family tradition, Brown sold high-quality milk and dairy products wholesale and retail until 1979 when the economics of the business became too complicated.

Fulfilling his role as a leader in the dairy industry, Brown was active in numerous business and civic organizations. In the 1960s, he served as president of the American Guernsey Association (then the American Guernsey Cattle Club) and the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association. He was also a 4-H leader and dairy cattle judge. Devoted to agriculture, Brown was a founding member of both the Cecil County Fair Board and the Maryland Agricultural Fair Board. In addition, he served on the Board of Directors of the Mercantile Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Western Beef Corporation, Harford Memorial Hospital and the West Nottingham Academy.

Headed For The National Convention Sale

Cloverdale Heidi

Born: December 30, 1995

PA: +1,264M +46F +$152 +34P +$142 CY+$137

Sire: **Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer**

Dam: **Cloverdale Arabelle, VG-80**

1-10 279D 12, 980M 4.0% 518F 3.2% 419P

Cloverdale Farm

Thomas Walker

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Selling June 24, in Baltimore, Maryland...
All-American Potential

Valley Set Tom Handy

Born: May 14, 1995

PA: +522M +11F +$57 +11P +$47 CY+$40

Sire: **Valley Set Smokey Tom**

Dam: **Valley Set B Hally, EX-92**

1995 All-American 4-Year-Old

2-04 365D 21,210M 4.8% 1,026F 3.5% 732P

"Handy's" Full Sister: **Valley Set Tom Hazel**

1995 All-American Intermediate Yearling

VALLEY SET FARM

RONALD WENGER AND FAMILY

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Eastern States Directory

A guide to who's breeding Guernseys in Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Vermont

The following is a list of the member of each of the eastern states Guernsey associations.

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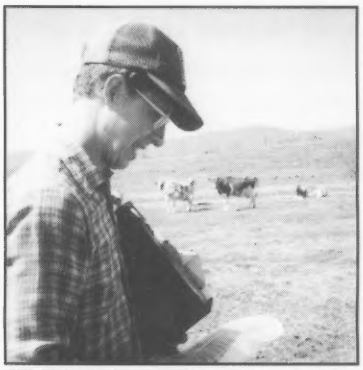
Maryland and Guernseys Mix In '96



Bill Schnebly, as well as the rest of the Schnebly clan, takes great pride in the outstanding results they have gotten from Crown Stone genetics.

Crown Stone Farm's Family Recipe

To operate and maintain a quality Guernsey dairy farm you need: 65 Registered Milking Guernseys, eight generations of hard-working family members and one teaspoon of dedication. Add a touch of knowledge, continuous improvement and a little luck. Mix well for seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, for an infinite number of years. The result: Crown Stone Farm of Clear Spring, Maryland.

This dedicated family thrives on breeding exceptional type, high-producing Guernseys that contribute outstanding genetics to the breed. The Schnebly Family is very enthusiastic about carrying on the tradition that their grandparents Seth and Genevieve are passing down to them. Crown Stone Farm has been the home to registered Guernseys since 1929. At the current time, the farm is a family operation involving Seth Schnebly, along with his sons, Bill and John and their families. Bill and Susan have three children: Brian, 19; Mark, 16; and Matthew, 14. John and Pam also have three children: J.C., 16; Jeremy, 14; and Heather, 10.

The Schneblys are doing all that is in their power to increase production and run a top-quality profitable family business. In just three short years, they have increased the rolling herd average on the farm from 13,900M to 16,087M, 747P and 541P as of April 17, 1996.

The family says that the increase has been steady all long. In addition to changing feed programs, they also give some of the credit for the production increase to the improved body condition of their cattle. However, the Schneblys have noticed that their calving intervals and services have increased. They say that they are not nearly as concerned about having an open cow milking 60 to 70 pounds a day compared to one milking 40 pounds a day, saying there is a trade-off for everything.

Crown Stone cows don't only have outstanding production, but also exceptional type. One of the most recent Excellents on the farm is Crown Stone Smokey Bonnie, an Excellent-90 Wampanoag Fayette Smokey daughter. "Bonnie" has records to 23,140M, 1,002F and 712F at 2-05 in 365 days. Some of the family's favorite cows include Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid. "Orchid" is an Excellent-90 Lone Palm TH Jupiter daughter and has been the 1987 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Senior 2-year-old, the 1988 Honorable Mention Junior All-American Senior 3-year-old, the 1989 Junior All-American 4-year-old, and the 1990 Reserve Junior All-American aged cow. "Orchid" has also been a three-time consecutive grand champion at the National Junior Show in Harrisburg and the reserve grand champion of the 1988 National Guernsey Show in Harrisburg. "Orchid" has records to 21,330M, 911F and 745P at 5-07 in 330 days.

Another All-American holds a special place in the heart of the Schnebly Family. She is Crown Stone Playboy Whisper. "Whisper" is an Excellent-91 Wheatland Jupiter Playboy daughter with records to 22,720M, 1,045F and 754P at 3-05 in 345 days. "Whisper" was the grand champion of the 1992 National Junior Show in Harrisburg and the 1992 Junior All-American and Honorable Mention All-American senior 2-year-old. She is also the first second-generation Excellent that the Schneblys have bred.

The Schneblys are fortunate to have some strong, deep-pedigree cow families in the herd. They try to spread their genetics into other herds by consigning to the Pennsylvania Blue Halter Sale and the National Convention Sale. When breeding these outstanding brood cows, they try to match them with the top bulls. Some bulls that are being used are Magic, Enhancer, Grand Henry, Ambionic and Harpoon. The Schneblys also use about 50% young sires. They are members of Mid-Atlantic Guernsey Sires, Select Sires, Accelerated Genetics and Atlantic young sire groups.

The Schnebly family farm continues to look strong well into the 21st century. The family lives in an atmosphere that stresses hard work and progressive attitudes in an age-old tradition.

Windy Springs Farm

"I can't remember when I wasn't in the dairy business," states Cletus Frey thoughtfully as he reflects on his experiences dairying. The dairyman farms in Smithsburg, Maryland, northeast of Hagerstown, on the farm he and his wife Janice purchased three years ago.

Cletus Frey and his family have found that the Guernseys compete well against the other breeds on their farm.

Guernsey cattle are a tradition in the Frey Family. The Guernsey interest was started with Cletus's grandfather. Growing up on Rocky Maple Farm, Cletus, along with his brother, eventually went into partnership with their father. In 1993, Cletus and Janice purchased the family farm and Windy Springs Farm was founded. Windy Springs is a true family farm. Cletus and Janice, along with their children, Heather, Ashton, Derek and Clayton, work together and are the only source of labor on the farm. Heather and Ashton are full-time employees on the dairy.

Cletus and Janice are fine-tuning the balance between high production and profit at Windy Springs Farm. Currently, the farm is home to 115 milking Guernseys, Brown Swiss and Holsteins. The Freys have found that the Guernseys compete extremely well with the two other breeds.

Highlights in the Windy Springs Herd are their Up The Creek Buttermost Fritz daughters. Rocky Maple Fritz Noreen, a Very Good-80 "Fritz" daughter, has a record at 2-00 of 18,340M, 783F and 604P in 305 days. Another "Fritz" daughter, Rocky Maple Fritz Ellajean, has records to 17,680M, 866F and 598P at 2-03 in 305 days. Cletus finds that all of his "Fritz" daughters have extreme body capacity, fine udders and a willingness to milk. The Freys are currently breeding 75 percent of their herd to young sires.

Cows are milked in a single six herringbone and are in loose housing. Calves are raised in calf kennels until around eight weeks of age when they are moved into groups of six.

Windy Springs Farm consists of the main dairy, along with three other farms that are rented for crop and pasture land. The land equals 500 acres where corn, soybeans, wheat, barley and mixed-hay are grown. This forage is stored at the local feed mill in grain

banks, this mill mixes the farms total mixed ration from the forages with the addition of bean meal and minerals.

When asked about his goals for the next five years, Cletus said he wanted to, "just stay profitable and in business. Windy Springs Farm is a commercial family farm. We are here to make money."

The Smith Family prides themselves in working as a team in their quest for quality on OCS Dairy.

A Family Success Story

After meeting Clayton and Shirley Smith of Jefferson, Maryland, you quickly learn their attention to detail and quest for quality is the driving force behind everything they do. A very personable couple, the Smiths work as a team, and although modest in numbers, their 25 head of Guernseys reflects their commitment to quality.

Like his parents, Clay Smith, 20, the youngest of seven children, also has that driving force behind all that he does. Clay can be given the credit for the Guernseys being on the dairy today. When he came home with his first Guernsey in 1978, Clay was told by his father that is she didn't milk profitably, that would be the end of OCS Dairy's Guernsey program. As it turned out, it was not the end, but the beginning of a world-renown Guernsey herd.

Like the rest of the family, the Guernseys also possess the same driving force to do their best in everything. The Smiths credit this to the fact that from the time they are calves to the time they must fight their way to the feedbunk, they are competing with the 240 head of Holsteins that also call OCS Dairy home. Clay Smith believes that the competitive environment forces the Guernseys to be more aggressive eaters, which results in larger, more profitable animals. However, that is not the only reason the Smiths give for their success with the Guernseys. They also credit the way they are raised and handled. Every calf gets colostrum for the first few days, followed by a high-quality milk replacer for two months, or more. The Smiths have an interesting way of treating calves that go off feed. Each calf receives two whole eggs for a couple of days, along with the regular feed. Good quality hay is fed liberally and a protein block is always within reach.

The quality of OCS Guernseys runs from one end of the spectrum to the other. They have received recognition from owning some of the best type animals in the United States with All-Americans as well as some of the highest producing Guernseys in the United States and around the world. Setting a new world record for butterfat in 305 and 365 days is OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot. This Very Good-89 Bettswwards Telestar Victory daughter received this honor with records of 29,260M, 1,911F and 925P at 3-03 in 305 days and 34,220M, 2,153F and 1,101P in 365 days. "Lil Foot" has also shown her ability in the showring. She was the 1992 All-American and Junior All-American summer yearling heifer.

Success runs through the bloodlines on OCS Dairy not only in the Smith Family, but also in their cattle. "Lil Foot's" dam OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, an Excellent-92 Spring Walk B T Frank daughter, has received four grand or reserve grand champion titles at four different national shows. She was an All-American nominee every year from 1989 to 1994. "Diadora" can also fill the bulk tank with records to 31,340M, 1,568F and 1,177P at 5-03 in 365 days. Like all of the OCS Guernseys, "Lil Foot" and "Diadora" stand tall and show plenty of strength and capacity. However, the pedigree does not stop with "Diadora". Her dam just happens to be that little Guernsey calf that Clay brought home in 1978. The cow was Andvadales Dari Fay Daisy, a Very Good-86 Housleys Dari Fayvor daughter.

Today, the OCS Dairy Guernsey program has grown from that one calf to a herd with a rolling herd average of 20,590M, 1,127F and 721P on 16 cows.

The future looks bright at OCS Dairy. With the proven performance of their Guernseys, they have started a flushing program to increase the superior genetics. Whatever the future holds for the Smiths, their attention to detail and quality, along with their commitment to be involved in all aspects of the Guernsey community, will ensure their success.

Editor's Note: The farms featured in this issue of the Journal will be visited on the tours at the National Guernsey Convention in Maryland. Don't miss this great opportunity to tour the dairy operations of your fellow Guernsey breeders. One of these herds will be featured in more detail next month as they get specific about how they improved their herd's production by nearly 3,000 pounds of milk in just three short years.

Sale Summaries

Upper Mid-West Spring Sale

April 13, 1996, Olmsted County Fairgrounds, Rochester, Minnesota

Sale Average: $1,164

Sale Managed By: Guernsey Marketing Service, Iowa Guernsey Breeders Association, Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders Association, Minnesota Guernsey Breeders Association.

Sales Force: Auctioneer - Norm Peterson; Pedigree - Wes Tennis; Ringmen - Chris Skaar, Jon Lantz, Dan Sivesind.

$2,400 Top Seller: Piersons Perfecto Ginny Gloria, a Lily Lane Penny Perfecto daughter due in July 1996 to Wispride Pender Harpoon. She was the Junior Champion at the 1994 MN State Fair FFA Show and Junior Champion at the 1995 WI Southwest District Show.

Sale Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
14 Open Heifers	$13,500	$964.29
12 Bred Heifers	$16,050	$1,337.50
6 Cows	$7,350	$1,225.00
2 Embryo Packets	$2,700	$1,350.00
34 Total Head	$39,600	$1,164.71

Additional animals selling For $1,700 and above:

Ken Winke, Waukon, IA
Wesgray Perfecto Daphne(3-94) $1,825
S: Lily Lane Perfecto-ET

Matt Koch & Hartdale Guernseys, Pocahontas, IL
Jandon Murry Grady(3-94) $1,750
S: Gill Farm Franks Murry

Kenlee Calvin, Mt. Vernon, MO
Balsam Grove Harriet(3-93)..... $1,725
S: Tag Lane Ideal Sterling

Alex Cross, Sherburn, MN
Da Mar Ben Ida Iris(8-95)..... $1,725
S: Martin Oaks Fayette Mr Ben

31st Annual Kentucky National Sale

Saturday, March 30, 1996, Louisville, Kentucky

Sale Average: $1,321

Sale Managed By: Illinois Guernsey Breeders' Association

Sales Force: Auctioneer - Lynn Lee; Pedigrees - Audrey Wagner; Ringmen - Bob Griggs, Mark Erdman, Barney Hornback and Tom Smith

$4,600 Top Seller: Wagners Ben Rosene, an Excellent-90 Way View Mavericks Ben daughter. "Rosene" is a four-year-old and was the grand champion of the Kentucky National show. Her "Fayette" dam has records to 17,590M, 710F and 598P at 4-01 in 365 days. "Rosene" was consigned by Douglas Wagner, Marissa, IL, and purchased by Arrowhead Guernseys, Union, MO.

Sale Summary

No. Head	Total	Average
26 open heifers	$26,850	$1,033
2 bred heifers	3,800	1,900
15 cows	26,150	1,743
43 total lots	$56,800	$1,321

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The Syndicate Of The Century

Selling June 24 in the National Convention Sale in Baltimore, Maryland

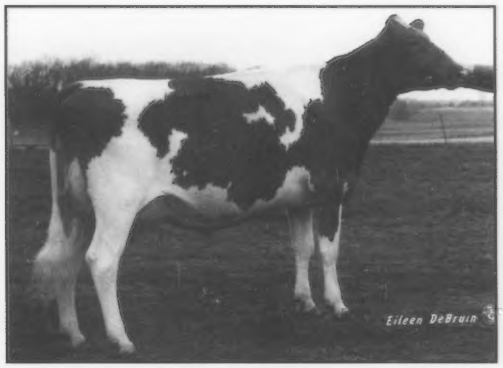
Shares will sell for $200 for 20 units.

Syndicating: **Lone Acres E Baltimore**

PA: +1,608M +62F +$195 +49P +$191 CY+$195

PTAT +2.5 *PTI* +317

Sire: **Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer**



Dam: **Lone Acres Magic Bonita, VG-86**
Just Fresh and Milking Great

Grandam: **Lone Acres Pender Briea-ET, VG-87**
3-04 305D 21,680M 4.1% 884F 3.6% 783P

Briea's Dam: **Lone Acres Fayette Bree, EX-90**
4-06 365D 26,720M 4.4% 1,167F 3.6% 952P*

Another hot seller from the same cow family...

Lone Acres Enhancer Brooke

Born: 8-15-95
PA: +1,412M +52F +$170 +40P +$161 CY+$159
Sire: **Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer**

Dam: **Lone Acres Franks Brittany, VG-88**
2-04 329D 18,630M 4.6% 849F 3.7% 692P

Grandam: **Lone Acres Fayette Britt, EX-90**
5-06 294D 19,740M 3.9% 773F 3.5% 689P
Full sister to Lone Acres Fayette Bree

Britt's Dam and Briea's Grandam:
A 1995 Living Lifetime Leader ~ Second for Milk; Third for Fat; First for Protein
Wawasee Mars Belinda, VG-88
Lifetime: 3,641D 198,690M 4.5% 8,936F 6,813P

Lone Acres Farm

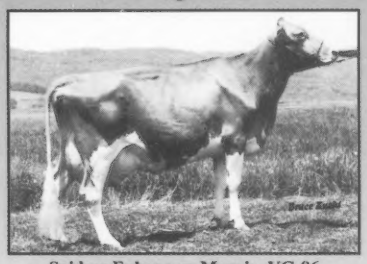
Frederick and Bruce Kipp
P.O. Box 291, North Prairie, WI 53135 ~ (414) 392-2215

Check The Reasons To Buy At The National Convention Sale

A Maternal Family Member Sells

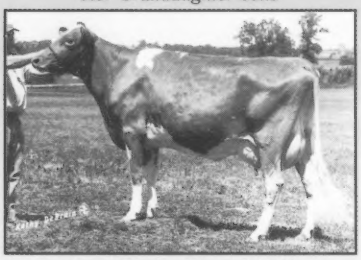
Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna, EX-96
5-04 305D 26,590M 1,247F 865P

Her Daughter Sells



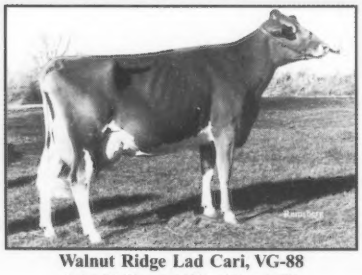
Sniders Enhancers Maggie, VG-86
3-07 305D 18,230M 801F 635P

Her Grandaughter Sells



Jimco Penders Pansy, VG-88
3-07 365D 23,900M 1,086F 899P

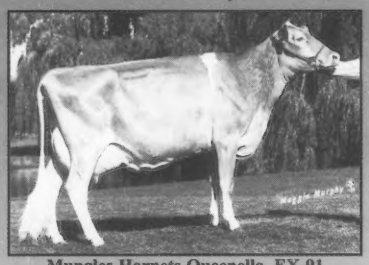
Her "Protein King" Daughter Sells



Walnut Ridge Lad Cari, VG-88
3-06 297D 16,640M 673F 547P

There is trucking available from Maryland to the Mid-West at affordable rates. Make your plans to attend the National Convention Sale on June 24, 1996 in Baltimore, MD

Four #1 Embryos



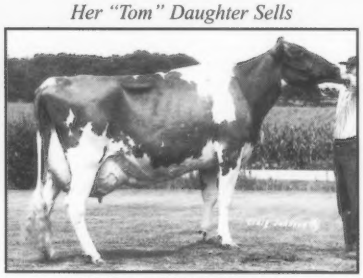
Mungles Hornets Queenella, EX-91
1990 All-American 4-Year-Old

A Super Syndicate! An "Enhancer" son will be syndicated. He has a PA of +1,608M, +62F and +49P. His dam is a Very Good-86 "Magic" 2-year-old. The grandam is a Very Good-87 "Pender" daughter with records to 21,680M, 884F and 783P at 3-04 in 305 days. The third dam is an Excellent-90 "Fayette" daughter with records to 26,720M, 1,167F and 952P*. Also selling is an "Enhancer" heifer from the same maternal family. She sells with a PA of +1,412M, +52F and +40P. Her dam is an 88-point "Frank" with records to 18,630M, 849F and 692P at 2-04 in 329 days. The grandam is a full sister to the bull's grandam. She is Excellent-90 with records over 19,740M, 773F and 689P at 5-06 in 294 days. *Mareth Kipp, WI*

Selling with maternal ties to the A.I. industry. An April '95 Geo Mars Andy Prime daughter sells. This maternal family member to Jimco Pansys Patrick and Jimco Pansys Billy-ET has a PA of +797M, +22F and +26P. The dam is an 85-point Spring Walk B T Frank daughter. The grandam is Very Good-88 with records to 23,900M, 1,086F and 899P at 3-07 in 365 days. *Creamery Hill Farm, Tipton, IA*

A quick return on your investment. A Very Good-87 Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter sells with a record in progress of 17,400M, 746F and 591P at 2-06 in 294 days. She is due in July '96 to Jimco Pansys Patrick and was the 1995 Reserve Grand Champion at the Maryland Guernsey Field Days. The dam is an 85-point "Fayette" daughter with records to 17,940M, 910F and 647P at 4-10 in 344 days. The grandam is Excellent-90 with records to 21,330M, 911F and 745P at 5-07 in 330 days. *Brian Schnebly, Clear Springs, MD*

Her "Tom" Daughter Sells



Valley Set B Hally, EX-92
1995 All-American 4-Year-Old
2-04 365D 21,210M 1,026F 732P

A great buy. A November '95 "Enhancer" daughter sells with a PA of +1,264M, +47F and +34P. The dam is a Very Good-84 Spring Walk B T Frank daughter with records to 16,000M, 659F and 527P at 2-02 in 337 days. The grandam is a Very Good-80 "Choice" daughter. *Ed Scott Jr., Lafayette, NJ*

An eye-catching November '95 heifer sells. This "Enhancer" daughter has a PA of +1,139M, +52F and +33P. The dam is an Excellent-90 Wheatland Jupiter Playboy daughter with records to 24,220M, 1,157F and 903F at 5-11 in 348 days. The grandam has a lifetime record of 114,120M, 5,269F and 4,299P in 2,825 days. *Level Square Associates, Henderson, MD*

A maternal family member to Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna, EX-96, a three-time All-American sells. The September '95 Nells Glow Admiral Magic heifer sells with a PA of +1,138M, +46F and +41P. The dam is an Excellent-90 gold star cow with records to 25,000M, 1,134F and 887P* at 4-11 in 305 days. The grandam is an Excellent-90 "King" daughter. *Liseter Farm, Newtown Square, PA*

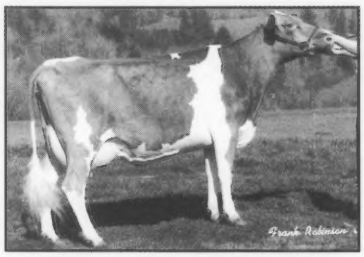
A fancy April '95 "Forestar" daughter sells. She has a PA of +900M, +22F and +28P. The dam is a Very Good-82 "Perfecto". The grandam is Very Good-84 with records to 18,150M, 778F and 612P at 6-04 in 310 days. *Paradise Acres, PA*

Buyer's Choice! Four number one frozen embryos or a first choice female due August '96 sells. Their PA is +1,755M, +85F and +62P . The sire is Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer. The dam is the number one cow on the 1/96 high CPI list. This Excellent-90 Rozelyn Pats Prince-ET daughter has records to 25,330M, 1,497F* and 1,024P* at 3-02 in 365 days. The grandam is Excellent-90 with records to 32,850M*, 1,611F* and 1,271P* at 2-03 in 365 days. *Rozelyn Farm, Lynden, WA*

A deep-pedigreed "Perfecto" sells. She is due to Nells Glow Admiral Magic in July. The dam is a Very Good-86 Merit Fortune Agni daughter. The grandam is an Excellent-93 gold star cow with records to 30,380M*, 1,528F* and 1,087P* at 6-05 in 365 days. She has a lifetime record of 118,890M, 6,229F and 4,476P in 2,139 days. *Scott & Elsie Wolff, Quarryville, PA*

A December '95 "Enhancer" sells. Her PA is +1,264M, +46F and +34P. The dam is a Very Good-80 Pierce Farms Admiral Shipmate daugh-

Selling An "Enhancer" Choice of Flush



Wilsonview Magic Joy-ET, VG-87
2-00 304D 16,400M 704F 610P

June 24, 1996
Baltimore, Maryland

ter and the grandam is a Very Good-88 Shenmont Fayette Freedom daughter. *Thomas Walker, Meyersdale, PA*

All-American quality sells! A May '95 Valley Set Smokey Tom daughter sells. Her full sister was the 1995 All-American intermediate yearling. The dam was the 1995 All-American 4-year-old. She is an Excellent-92 Yellow Creek BT Bionic daughter with records to 21,210M, 1,026F and 732P at 2-04 in 365 days. The grandam is a Very Good-86 "Fayette" daughter. *Ronald Wenger, Goshen, IN*

Selling fresh. A Very Good-82 Valley Farms Moonglows Dave-ET daughter sells with a 1/96 USDA PTA of +1,127M, +18F, +26P and CY+$93. The dam is a Very Good-85 Valley Oaks Jeans Jetstar-Twin daughter. The grandam is an Excellent-90 "Fayette" daughter. *Roger Garber, Chambersburg, PA*

Selling open. An April '95 Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter. The dam is Very Good-88 with records to 22,600M, 883F and 734P at 4-03 in 305 days. *Howard and Norma Fleming, Hollywood, MD*

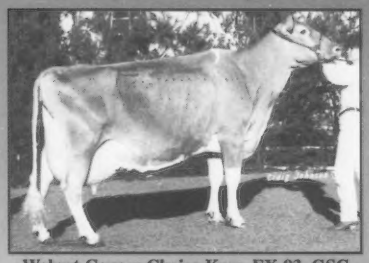
A member of the dream team sells. She was a member of the 1995 All-American Junior Best Three Females group. She is a June '94 Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter. The dam is an 88-point Wheatland Jupiter Playboy daughter. *Robert Ludy Griggs, Seminole, OK*

A solid pedigreed "Hot Shot" daughter sells. A February '96 Myrtledales Magic Hot Shot-ET daughter sells with a PA of +1,143M, +40F and +31P. The dam is Very Good-84 with records to 18,170M, 698F and 594P at 4-07 in 305 days. The grandam is a Very Good-85 "Fayette" daughter. *Melissa Morrow, Tyrone, PA*

A pedigree of the '90s. A Nells Glow Admiral Magic May '95 daughter sells with a PA of +1,095M, +38F and +35P. The dam is a Very Good-88 Kellogg E Choice Pender daughter with records to 18,300M, 797F and 595P at 4-11 in 349 days. The grandam is an Excellent-90 "Fayette" daughter with records to 19,700M, 905F and 658P at 4-05 in 347 days. *Lebanon Valley Farms, Palmyra, PA*

A modern investment opportunity. Due in September '96 to Solum Grand Henry is a "Magic" daughter with a PA of +960M, +38F and +32P. The dam is an 86-point Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter. *Steve Mills, Saluda, SC*

Her "Perfecto" Grandaughter Sells



Walnut Corner Choice Kym, EX-93, GSC
6-05 365D 30,380M* 1,528F* 1,087P*

Selling with ties to world record holders. A January '96 "Grand Henry" daughter sells out of the new World Class Leader for butterfat in 305 and 365 days. The dam is an 89-point "Victory" daughter with records to 34,220M*, 2,153F* and 1,101P* at 3-03 in 365 days. The grandam is Excellent-92 with a number of All-American titles and records to 31,340M, 1,568F* and 1,177P* at 5-03 in 365 days. *Oscar Clay Smith, Jefferson, MD*

A fabulous feature. A September '94 Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET daughter sells. The dam is an 83-point Carr Creek Ron Jake daughter with records to 18,310M, 763F and 664P at 3-00 in 305 days. The grandam is Very Good-87 with records to 17,410M, 788F and 587P at 5-00 in 344 days. *William Messix IV, Queen Anne, MD*

Selling top heifers out of a top herd. A upstanding heifer due September '96 to "Harpoon" sells. She is a Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter with a PA of +890M, +38F and +32P. The dam is a Very Good-86.

A July '94 "Magic" daughter sells with a PA of +993M, +36F and +27P. The dam is a Very Good-88 Spring Walk Ettas Sergeant-ET daughter with records to 16,090M, 732F and 526P at 4-02 in 305 days. An "Able" sister has records to 17,840M, 613F and 558P at 3-00 in 305 days.

Selling a September '95 Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET daughter with a PA of +592M, +33F and +26P. The dam is an 88-point Spring Walk Ettas Sergeant-ET daughter with records to 16,090M, 732F and 526P at 4-02 in 305 days.

Her "Grand Henry" Daughter Sells

OCS Dairy Diadora Lil Foot, VG-89
3-03 365D 34,220M* 2,153F* 1,101P*

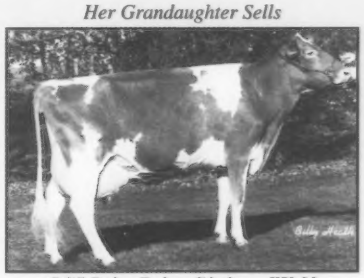
She Sells

Golden Dew Perfecto Luscius
Member of 1995 All-American Jr. Best 3

Her Grandaughter Sells

Crown Stone Jupiter Orchid, EX-90
5-07 330D 21,330M 911F 745P

Her Grandaughter Sells

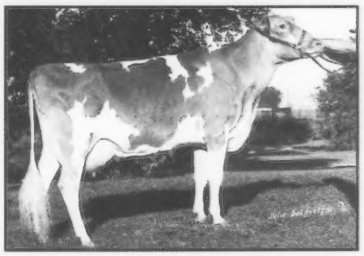


OCS Dairy Daisys Diadora, EX-92
5-03 365D 31,340M 1,568F* 1,177P*

Her Great-Grandaughter Sells

Mt Ararat Jetstar Idona, EX-90
6-07 305D 19,980M 950F 666P

Her "Smokey" Daughter Sells



Sherma Admiral Ellens Ella-ET, EX-93, GSC
Lifetime to Date: 2,013D 113,650M 5,087F 4,000P

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More Convention Highlights...

Selling fresh is a "Magic" daughter with a PA of +1,227M, +40F and +36P. The dam is an 84-point Rozelyn D M Ernies Able daughter with records to 17,840M, 613F and 558P at 3-00 at 305 days. The Very Good-88 grandam has records to 16,090M, 732F and 526P at 4-02 in 305 days. *John and Susan Smith, Harrisonburg, VA*

The one to bid on. A January '96 "Enhancer" sells with a PA of +1,170M, +47F and +32P. The dam is an 85-point Guerndean Dixie Admi Davis-ET daughter. The grandam is 82-points with records to 17,380M, 727F and 586P at 6-00 in 305 days. *Cletus Frey, Smithburg, MD*

Selling a maternal sister to "Enhancer". Selling a deep-pedigreed March '95 "Smokey" daughter with a PA of +1,236M, +29F and +31P. The dam is an Excellent-93 gold star cow with a lifetime to date record of 113,650M, 5,087F and 4,000P in 2,013 days. The grandam is an EX-90 gold star cow. *Sherma Farms, Bellevue, OH*

Ready to go to work. Selling a Very Good-89 "Smokey" daughter with a record of 15,070M, 608F and 524P at 2-06 in 305 days. She has a yield deviation of +2,490M, +40F and +58P. The dam is a Cedar Maple Telestars Kaptain daughter and the grandam is Very Good-85. *Stephen Stewart, Ava, MO*

A spectacular consignment. A March '95 Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET daughter sells. The dam is Very Good-88 with records to 17,270M, 633F and 553P at 2-05 in 310 days. The grandam is a Very Good-88 gold star cow with records to 23,200M, 862F and 765P at 4-04 in 365 days. *Sunestope Farm, Ames, IA*

The choice is yours. A choice of flush sells with a PA of +1,448M, +56F and +47P. The sire is Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer. The dam is a Very Good-87 "Magic" with records to 16,400M, 704F and 610P at 2-00 in 304 days. The grandam is an Excellent-92 gold star cow with records to 26,020M 1,181F and 928P* at 4-05 in 365 days and a lifetime to date record of 148,540M, 6,458F and 5,419P in 2,576 days. *Wilsonview Dairy, Inc., Tillamook, OR*

A classic, genetic opportunity. Selling a fancy September '95 Laeschland Smokin Billy Jo with a PA of +759M +18F +22P. The dam is an 85-point Willows Admiral Jasper daughter with a 305 day ME of 21,440M, 948F, and 694P at 2-04. The third dam is EX-90. *Mt. Ararat Farms, Port Deposit, MD*

Enhance your herd. Selling a November '95 "Enhancer" daughter with a PA of +1507M +68F and +53P. The dam is a VG-85 and number five on the 1/96 high CPI list. She has records to 21,330M, 1,072F and 798P at 3-05 in 333 days. *Blackwater Valley Farm, Rocky Mount, VA*

Seize the moment. Selling a May '95 Jensgolden V Protein King daughter with a PA of +360M +26F and +15P. The dam is Very Good-88 with records to 16,640M, 673F and 547P at 3-06 in 297 days. The dam was a 1994 All-American senior 3-year-old nominee. *Walnut Ridge Farm, Middletown, MD*

A cut above the rest. A Nells Glow Admiral Magic daughter sells with a PA of +1,012M +41F and +29P. Her dam is a Very Good-88 Rozelyn D M Ernies Able daughter with records to 21,320M, 798F and 710P at 3-00 in 356 days. *Britni Rushton, Saluda, SC*

The opportunity of the year. Selling four #1 embryos. The sire is Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer. The dam is an Excellent-91 Mungles Luellas Hornet daughter. She was the 1990 All-American 4-year-old and grand champion at the NGS-Louisville in 1990. A maternal sister to the embryos is Excellent-91 with a record of 16,360M, 737F and 635P at 2-04 in 298 days. *Lavon Farms, Plano, TX*

For Junior Bidding Only

Attention juniors! The National Convention Sale offers the largest selection of high-pedigreed heifers to choose from in 1996. This is your chance to participate in the Guernsey Gold program by bidding on any of these five incredible calves.

Guernsey Gold Heifers Selling....

A September '95 Kilchona Robins Reflection daughter sells. The dam is an Excellent-90 Harmony Dots Dandy daughter with records of 21,220M, 1,010F and 756P at 4-02 in 311 days. The grandam is Very Good-81 with a lifetime record of 109,780M, 4,910F and 3,939P in 1,997 days. *Lindenhof Farm, Oxford, PA*

A May '95 Jensgolden V Protein King daughter sells with a PA of +441M, +37F and +18P. The dam is a Very Good-87 Clearbranch Jeans N P King-ET daughter with records to 22,850M, 952F and 778P at 4-07 in 305 days. The grandam is Very Good-84 with a lifetime record of 145,539M, 5,247F and 4,738P in 2,771 days. *Snider Homestead Farms, New Enterprise, PA*

A July '95 "Enhancer" sells with a PA of +992M, +62F and +28P. The dam is a Very Good-85 Futuristic Frank Shawn-ET daughter with a projected ME of 15,240M, 846F and 496P. The grandam is Very Good-80. *Reuben Miller, Sugarcreek, OH*

A July '95 Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET daughter sells with a PA of +589M, +40F and +31P. The dam is an 83-point Welcome Choice Admiral daughter with records to 22,210M, 971F and 749P at 6-09 in 305 days. Her lifetime to date record is 100,410M, 4,525F and 3,404P in 1,571 days. *John Morrow, Tyrone, PA*

A June '95 Rozleyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET daughter sells with a PA of +785M, +36F and +30P. The dam is an 87-point Wampanoag Fayette Smokey daughter with records to 19,590M, 952F and 730P at 3-00 in 365 days. *Fred Mills, Saluda, SC*

Guernsey Gold Heifer Sale Rules...

The Guernsey Gold Heifer Sale started in 1986 as a small sale of select open heifers for junior members. This sale is another stepping stone from 4-H and FFA work into developing, breeding and production-testing quality Guernseys. For the animal to qualify for this sale, her PA protein dollars must be +65 or higher, and the dam must be scored 80 points or higher. The rules for the sale and production contest are as follows.

1. Fifteen percent of the sale gross will be set aside for the production contest.
2. Purchaser must be between six and 19 years of age as of January 1 of the year he or she buys the calf.
3. The heifer must calve before reaching 30 months of age to be eligible to compete in the production contest.
4. The production contest ranking will be based on the animal's 2-year-old mature equivalent pounds of protein. These records must be DHIR or official DHI.
5. All heifers must be tested in a DHIR or DHI herd owned by the purchaser or the purchaser's parents or legal guardian. In the event that this is not possible, a written request may be made to the executive secretary for permission to test the animal in another herd in an adjoining county or area.
6. A junior member may not purchase an animal consigned by his or her immediate family.
7. A junior member may purchase only one Guernsey Gold Heifer Sale consignment per year.
8. Monies in the production contest fund will be divided into four prizes as follows: first - 40 percent; second - 30 percent; third - 20 percent; and forth - 10 percent.
9. Heifers sold in 1996 will compete in the 1999 production contest. (Sell in 1996; calve in late 1997, early 1998; finish record in late 1998 or early 1999.)
10. Loss, death or transfer of ownership of any purchased animal before the record is completed eliminates that entry and owner from the production contest.

Visitors
Welcome

Mt. Ararat FARMS

Just off I-95
Port Deposit & U.S. 222
At the top of the Chesapeake Bay

She Is Not Just A "Lark"

Selling June 24 at the National Convention Sale in Baltimore, Maryland . . .

Mt. Ararat Billy Jo Lark

Born September 11, 1995

Mt. Ararat Billy Jo Lark

Sire: **Laeschland Smokin Billy Jo**

Dam: Mt. **Ararat Jasper Lilac-Twin, VG-85**
2-03 255D 15,660M 4.5% 707F 3.4% 534P
305D 22,000M 4.3% 949F 3.4% 754P ME

Grandam: **Mt. Ararat Calvert Lael, VG-81**
2-03 350D 14,510M 4.3% 626F 3.3% 482P

Great-grandam: **Mt. Ararat Jetstar Idona, EX-90**
6-07 365D 23,040M 4.8% 1,113F 3.4% 783P

The dam:

Mt. Ararat Jasper Lilac-Twin

The great-grandam:

Mt. Ararat Jetstar Idona

Bid last on "Lark". She is a consignment with potential!

Rolling Herd Average:
17,066M 4.8% 824F 3.5% 591P on 65 cows

Gabrielle and Walter Buck
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Port Deposit, MD 21904

GOLDEN GUERNSEY

Managers:
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National Sale Bound

For Junior Bidding Only...
Selling as a Guernsey Gold Calf On June 24.

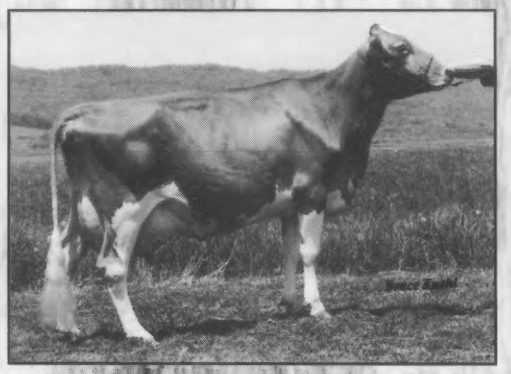
Sniders P King Alison

Born: May 25, 1995
PA: +441M +37F +$67 +18P +$73 CY+$82
Sire: **Jensgolden V Protein King**
Dam: **Sniders King Almond, VG-87**
4-07 305D 22,850M 4.2% 952F 3.4% 778P
Grandam: **Sniders Barrons Abby, VG-84**
2,771D 145,390M 3.6% 5,247F 3.3% 4,738P

Also selling ...

Sniders Slymers Macy

Due November 1996, to Laeschland NPK Breighton
Sire: **Blossum Hill P Andy Slymer-ET**



Dam: **Sniders Enhancers Maggie, VG-86**
3-07 305D 18,230M 4.4% 801F 3.5% 635P

A 1995 Living Lifetime Leader

Seventh For Milk, Ninth for Butterfat
Sniders Actors Kelly, VG-87
3,555D 178,562M 7,819F 5,750P

Snider Homestead Farm

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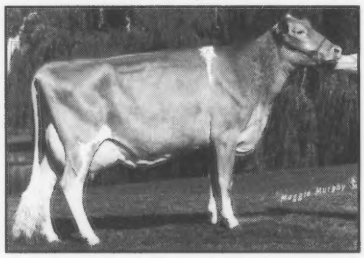
The Opportunity Of The Year!

Selling Four #1 Embroys In The National Convention Sale
PA: +549M +15F +$62 +13P +$55 CY+$50
Sire: **Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer**



Dam: ***Mungles L Hornets Queenella, EX-91***
1990 All-American 4-Year-Old
Grand Champion 1990 NGS-Louisville
6-01 311D 14,870M 3.5% 514F 3.6% 537P
"Queenella's" Caleb Daughter:
Lavon Farms Caleb Queenella, EX-91
2-04 298D 16,360M 4.5% 737F 3.9% 635P

Also selling...

Lavon Farms Gato Piper
Born: 3-9-95
Sire: ***Rozelyn Patmar El Gato***
Dam: ***Lavon Farms Robot Piper, VG-88***
2-02 305D 16,760M 3.8% 633F 3.3% 554P

Lavon Farms

Fred Stickley, Manager
Rt. 1, Box 92, Plano, Texas 75074 ~ (214) 423-8080

We Have A Piece Of The Pie

#184 on the January 1996 High CPI List
Wabanaki PV Astro Pumpkin Pie, EX-90
1/96 USDA PTA:
+644M +36F +$86 +38P +$113 CY+$144
3-03 302D 17,870M 5.1% 904F 4.0% 706P

"Pumpkin Pie" is a maternal sister to Wabanaki PV Frank Pecan Pie, the 1995 Reserve All-American Junior 3-Year-Old. She is due to Lebanon Valley J Tel Denny and has a "Prince Jay" grandaughter.

Wabanaki Guernseys at Springdale Farm

Rt 2, Belfast, Maine 04915 ~ (207) 342-5446

If You Demand Performance, You'll Demand "Sheila"

Be the last to bid on "Sheila" at the National Convention Sale, June 24, 1996.

Sherma Smokey Ella Sheila-ET

Born: March 22, 1995

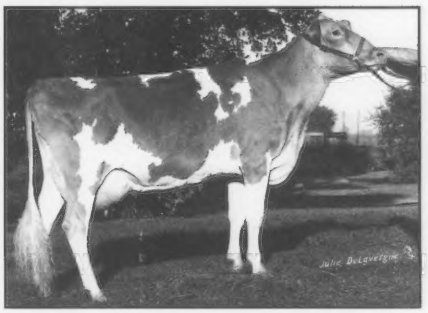
PA: +1,236M +29F +$137 +31P +$124 CY+$116

"Sheila" is a maternal sister to Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer and has a full brother, Sherma Smokey Ellas Sizzler who will soon be released in Canada. She also has two maternal sisters on the January 1996 high CPI list.

Sire: **Wampanoag Fayette Smokey**

Also Selling Five Units Of Enhancer Semen!

Dam of "Sheila" & "Enhancer":



Sherma Admiral Ellens Ella-ET

Excellent-93 • Gold Star Cow

7-04 365D 21,600M 4.1% 894F 3.2% 697P

Lifetime:

2,013D 113,650M 4.5% 5,087F 3.5% 4,000P

Grandam of "Sheila" & "Enhancer":

Sherma Telestar Helen Ellen

Excellent-90 • Gold Star Cow

4-02 365D 19,260M 4.8% 923F 4.0% 762P

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We are looking for information. Can you help us?

The Guernsey Foundation Research Proposal Committee feels it is important to identify cow families that have positive histories of reproduction, longevity and efficiency. If you own or know of cow families that are above average for these traits, please share this information with us. With your help, we can identify and study these cow families in a more timely manner.

Information to provide us should include:

- individual cow pages
- identify progeny
- reproductive records

The following committee members welcome your contact to share ideas and information:

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Guernsey Foundation

Know the facts! Understand the facts! Work with the facts!

The following facts are documented from the American Guernsey Association and the dairy records processing centers at Raleigh, Wisconsin and Mid-States:

- Guernseys average 66 days per dry period. This is the lowest of all dairy breeds.
- Guernseys average 2.3 breedings per conception. This is the lowest of all dairy breeds.
- The American Guernsey Association TPE lactation average improved 336 pounds of milk, 16 pounds of butterfat and 12 pounds of protein in 1995. The 1995 TPE lactation average is 15,309M, 684F and 529P.
- The average age at calving is two years and three months. This is the second lowest of dairy breeds.
- The percent of Guernsey cows leaving the herd per year is 40 percent. This is the highest of dairy breeds.
- The average age of milking cows is three years and ten months. Guernseys tied with two other breeds for the lowest average age of milk cows.
- Guernseys average 147 days open per lactation. This ranks the lowest of dairy breeds.

You have the facts. We urge Guernsey breeders and enthusiasts to work with this committee and the AGA on building the strengths and improving the weaknesses of the Guernsey breed. Please bring to the attention of the AGA those cows and cow families which are superior in reproductive efficiency and longevity.

For more information, contact a Foundation officer.

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Look To Marfred Farm For Nice Heifers That Become Outstanding Cows

Marfred Fayette Helene, EX-94
1994 Honorable Mention All-American Aged Cow
7-04 365D 26,630M 4.6% 1,230F 3.7% 998P
Purchased by Herby Lutz as a heifer.

Marfred Bossman Iola, VG-89
1995 All-American Senior 2-Year-Old
2-03 359D 17,190M 4.8% 833F 3.8% 645P
Purchased partly by Charlie Kelly as a senior calf.

Marfred Perfecto Bonita-ET, VG-88
Her 2-year-old 305 day ME is over 20,000.
Purchased partly by Ernie Berousek as an unborn ET.

Marfred Perfect Gina, VG-87
2-02 365D 24,260M 4.4% 1,077F 3.2% 768P
Purchased by Austin & Lucas Ayars at the 1994 National Convention Sale.

Selling In The '96 National Convention

- ***A June '95 "Goliath" sells out of a VG-87 "Smokey" with over 19,000M actual.***
- ***A senior yearling "Magic" sells out of a VG-86 "Perfecto" making 18,000M with a 3.8% protein.***

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We believe in using young sires!

Eminent Emma

Webster's Dictionary describes eminent as prominent, distinguished and outstanding. This is the exact way we would decribe "Emma".

Brookside Jasper Emma
3rd Junior Yearling at the 1995 NJS-Harrisburg

Due July 30, 1996, to Nells Glow Admiral Magic

Sire: **Willows Admiral Jasper**
Dam: **Brookside Able Erma, VG-85**

"Emma" could be yours! She sells on June 24, 1996, in the National Convention Sale in Baltimore, Maryland.

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The Chason Family
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Offering The Best In Production and Pedigree

Selling first choice female or four #1 embryos out of the #1 high CPI cow in the National Convention Sale!

PA:
+1,775M +85F +$225 +62P +$234 CY+$253

Sire: **Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer**

Dam: **Rozelyn Prince Juliann, EX-90**
#1 on the 1/96 high CPI list
3-02 365D 25,330M 5.9% 1,497F* 4.0% 1,024P*

Grandam: **Rozelyn Rons Jocelyn, EX-90**
2-03 365D 32,850M* 4.9% 1,611F* 3.9% 1,271P*

Rozelyn Farm

Leon Zweegman and Family
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1995 Milk Flow Queens

The following list of cows was compiled from DHIR and DHIA records made official during 1995. The Milk Flow Queen designation recognizes the top 100 cows with the highest mature equivalent (m.e.) 305-day records made on twice daily milking. Only records made between 270 and 305 days are considered.

GREENWOOD M TILLIE-ET	2-01	305D	2X	27490M*	4.0%	1112*	3.1%	845P*	33813	1346	1022
LIGGETT AMY - ENON VALLEY PA											
OCS DAIRY DIADORA LIL FOOT	3-03	305D	2X	29260M*	6.5%	1911*	3.2%	925P*	33064	2083	1008
SMITH OSCAR CLAY - JEFFERSON MD											
SHENMONT SMOKEY FAITHANN	2-02	305D	2X	25030M*	3.4%	843	3.0%	745P	30537	1003	887
NEDROW BARBARA - CLIFTON SPRINGS NY											
WHISPERING PINES ADELLE	4-04	305D	2X	29980M*	4.0%	1187	3.0%	898P*	29680	1140	862
KNAPP D RANDY - EPWORTH IA											
CEDAR WAY FRANK KARI	4-05	305D	2X	29780M*	4.3%	1277*	3.5%	1035P*	29184	1264	1025
ARNOLD JOHN & PAM - WAVERLY IA											
O C S DAIRY DAISYS DIADORA	5-03	305D	2X	26870M	5.2%	1392*	3.7%	1001P*	28751	1489	1071
SMITH OSCAR CLAY - JEFFERSON MD											
O C S DAIRY SMOKEY SISALEE	2-11	297D	2X	24820M*	4.5%	1116*	3.4%	835P*	28578	1240	928
SMITH OSCAR CLAY - JEFFERSON MD											
LOL WC SMOKEY GOLDILOCKS	2-06	305D	2X	25940M*	4.5%	1169*	3.0%	787P	28534	1274	858
AYARS MR+MRS J & SONS & WINTERS K - MECHANICSBURG											
WINDSONG FRANK JOLLY	2-05	305D	2X	23700M*	4.5%	1068*	3.4%	815P*	28440	1250	954
AYARS AUSTIN & LUCAS - MECHANICSBURG OH											
TROTACRE FORESTAR APRIL	3-03	305D	2X	26750M*	3.7%	1003	3.1%	832P	28355	1043	865
TROTACRE FARM - ENON VALLEY PA											
GOLDEN MEADOWS ALFIE FAITHLEE	2-08	305D	2X	24960M	4.1%	1013	3.4%	848P	28205	1135	950
DIAS ROBIN ANN - STEVINSON CA											
TROTACRE MERCURY LORETTA	3-07	305D	2X	27380M*	3.8%	1050	3.1%	847P	28201	1061	855
PINHO ARTUR - SANTO AGOSTINHO											
ASKEW FARMS YUP MINNA	1-11	305D	2X	22160M*	4.3%	942*	3.1%	679P	28143	1168	842
ASKEW LAURIE WITTSTRUCK - HILMAR CA											
TROTACRE ABLE DREAM	3-02	305D	2X	24580M	4.4%	1072	3.3%	808P	27775	1190	897
TROTACRE FARM - ENON VALLEY PA											
GOLDEN MEADOWS ABLES ELSA	3-00	305D	2X	24100M	4.8%	1154	3.7%	900P	27715	1316	1026
DIAS JANA - STEVENSON CA											
GLEN BROOK SMOKEY VIVIAN	5-08	305D	2X	25900M	4.5%	1165	3.5%	915P	27713	1212	952
DANHOF JA+CLEMENTS BREN+LANTZ JON - ELLSWORTH											
LINDENHOF ENHANCER APFEL	3-00	305D	2X	25060M	3.8%	943	3.4%	850P	27566	1000	901
LINDE AXEL & WIDMANN MILDRED E LINDE - OXFORD											
VALE VIEW SMOKEY DESIRE	2-01	305D	2X	22080M	3.7%	826	3.2%	699P	27379	999	846
ASKEW CHARLES WILLIAM - HILMAR CA											
CRESTHILL FAYETTE LAURA	4-11	305D	2X	26290M*	4.4%	1158*	3.5%	913P*	27342	1170	922
SEAGER ELIZABETH M - PRATTSBURG NY											
KNAPPS SMOKEY SANDRA	3-04	305D	2X	26530M*	3.8%	996	3.1%	829P	27326	996	829
KNAPP D RANDY - EPWORTH IA											
CIRCLE R TROUPER ROSIE	2-01	305D	2X	21990M	3.8%	841	3.9%	849P	27268	1018	1027
SNELL JACK - CHOWCHILLA CA											
CATOCTIN FRANKS HOPE	4-05	305D	2X	25070M	5.7%	1435*	3.2%	813P	27076	1492	846
PEASE C SCOTT - LEESBURG VA											
LAND OF LIVING V KRINKLE-ET	3-11	305D	2X	26360M*	5.0%	1329*	3.5%	918P*	26887	1316	909
AYARS AUSTIN T - MECHANICSBURG OH											
ARGONAS CHARGE OKELLY	3-08	305D	2X	26570M*	3.8%	1018	3.5%	921P*	26836	1008	912
KNAPP D RANDY - EPWORTH IA											
GOLDEN MEADOWS HIGHTOP NICKI.	3-09	305D	2X	25660M	4.3%	1095	3.9%	1002P	26686	1150	1052
DIAS ROBERT THOMAS - STEVINSON CA											
SC SUNNY DAY I DESIRE-ET.	3-04	305D	2X	26490M*	4.7%	1241*	3.3%	872P	26490	1241	872
LUTZ HERBY D - CHESTER SC											
ROYAL ACRES CHAMP JULENE	3-06	305D	2X	24030M	4.6%	1108	3.4%	817P	26433	1174	866
JASURDA EDWARD - PHILLIPS WI											
MONA LOUS LUCAS BONNIE	8-01	305D	2X	27510M	5.2%	1422*	3.5%	966P	26410	1365	927
RICHARDSON KRISTA LYNN - WAPAKONETA OH											
CHUPPS FARM BIONIC LULU	3-00	305D	2X	23540M	4.5%	1052	3.2%	753P	26129	1157	828
SPRING WALK FARM - BIG PRAIRIE OH											
SPRING WALK E JONNA	3-09	263D	2X	22430M	4.9%	1098	3.1%	694P	25920	1269	802
MCMURRAY JUSTIN - EIGHTY FOUR PA											
ROSELORN FAYETTES BLOSSOM	5-07	305D	2X	24410M	3.4%	841	3.5%	846P	25875	891	897
KERN JAMES J - WADENA MN											
YELLOW CREEK SMOKEY ROCHELLE	3-09	305D	2X	24960M	4.4%	1096	3.3%	819P	25709	1096	819
WEAVER TRUMAN & NUNEMAKER ERIK - GOSHEN IN											
LAMBRECHT SMOKEY LORI-TWIN	3-05	305D	2X	24650M	3.3%	818	3.4%	839P	25636	834	856
LAMBRECHT JERRY W - BEDFORD IN											
HAYSETTS FRANK PUSHIE	2-04	305D	2X	24180M*	3.7%	899	3.1%	744P	25631	953	789
HAYS RICHARD A - ODELL NE											
GOLDEN MEADOWS VICTORY NELLIE	4-11	305D	2X	23730M	4.2%	1000	3.2%	767P	25628	1060	813
DIAS ROBERT THOMAS - STEVINSON CA											
LINDENHOF JESTER GARLIC	2-11	305D	2X	23600M	4.1%	975	3.1%	727P	25488	1034	771
LINDE AXEL & WIDMANN MILDRED E LINDE - OXFORD											
IDLE NEER UP PLAYBOY BESS	6-01	305D	2X	23120M	4.5%	1033	3.1%	716P	25432	1126	780
SYWASSINK DONALD - LETTS IA											
WAY VIEW SMOKEY BETH	2-00	305D	2X	19530M	4.1%	794	3.2%	622P	25389	1016	796
WRIGHT LYLE AND/OR LAUREEN - CANTON PA											
KNAPPS GABRIAL LOIS-TWIN	2-10	305D	2X	23450M	4.0%	927	3.4%	795P*	25326	964	827
LAABS HEIDI KNAPP - WESTBY WI											
SANDAWAY JAKE ELAINE	2-09	305D	2X	22000M	5.8%	1266*	3.1%	691P	25300	1405	767
SMITH OSCAR CLAY - JEFFERSON MD											
TROTACRE LYNDON BLAIRE	2-01	305D	2X	19760M	4.6%	915	3.6%	713P	25293	1153	898
LIGGETT HOLLY - ENON VALLEY PA											

JENSGOLDEN EXPRESS KRIS JENSEN DALE A - AMERY WI	4-08	305D	2X	26030M*	3.7%	954	3.4%	881P*	25249	906	837
ASKEW FARMS SMOKEY COLEE ASKEW CHARLES WILLIAM - HILMAR CA	2-09	304D	2X	22710M	4.1%	928	3.5%	794P*	25208	1021	873
CANDY TROUPER DEB SNEED RICK - CHOWCHILLA CA	4-01	305D	2X	22890M	3.8%	862	3.6%	820P	25179	940	894
SPRING WALK GINGERS BUTTER-ET WACHTEL FLOYD & FAMILY - BIG PRAIRIE OH	3-02	305D	2X	23300M	6.6%	1537*	3.2%	754P	25164	1645	807
BELLS GLOW PIERCE TEEJAY NELSON KATE H - HILMAR CA	3-08	305D	2X	23290M	3.6%	850	3.2%	742P	25153	893	779
HILLDALE SMOKEY CLARA HOARD W D & SONS CO - FORT ATKINSON WI	2-00	305D	2X	21680M	3.8%	813	3.1%	662P	25149	951	775
HAYSETTS FUTURES EMERALD HAYS RICHARD A - ODELL NE	6-10	305D	2X	25650M	3.5%	896	3.0%	759P	25137	905	767
OCS DAIRY FRANK EEK-TWIN SMITH OSCAR CLAY - JEFFERSON MD	3-07	305D	2X	22640M	5.9%	1331*	3.4%	771P	25130	1424	825
ASKEW FARMS PENDER YUPPY-ET LUTZ HERBY D - CHESTER SC	4-06	305D	2X	22990M	4.1%	939	3.4%	792P	25059	1005	847
PECKS BUTTERMOST NOZI BOESCHE CAROL JEAN - DEKALB IL	1-10	305D	2X	21760M*	3.8%	826	3.2%	690P	25024	950	794
SPRING WALK T F FAYETTA WACHTEL FLOYD & FAMILY - BIG PRAIRIE OH	7-01	305D	2X	26310M	5.0%	1311	3.0%	779P	24995	1259	748
ASKEW FARMS SMOKEY NAN ASKEW WILLIAM M - HILMAR CA	1-09	305D	2X	20320M	4.6%	938*	3.6%	727P*	24994	1126	872
ROYAL ACRES PERFECTO JUNE-ET JASURDA EDWARD - PHILLIPS WI	2-00	305D	2X	19520M	4.9%	965	3.5%	690P	24986	1216	869
TROTACRE MERCURY LORAN-ET TROTTER JAMES R - ENON VALLEY PA	2-01	305D	2X	19830M	4.1%	812	3.2%	644P	24986	1007	799
JENSGOLDEN SMOKEY KILAUEA JENSEN DALE A - AMERY WI	3-05	305D	2X	23990M	3.8%	905	3.3%	796P	24950	923	812
MALLERY CALEB CHELSEY PARKIN DAWN C - ENUMCLAW WA	2-00	305D	2X	19950M	4.3%	864	3.3%	663P	24938	1063	815
BOYDS LADY AMY IVY MILLER REUBEN M - SUGARCREEK OH	3-03	305D	2X	22250M	5.3%	1179	3.1%	693P	24920	1262	742
SMITHFIELD PROFIT SHANNA COON BROS - AMENIA NY	2-10	305D	2X	21850M	3.6%	781	3.6%	780P	24909	883	881
PLEASANT POINT DALLAS SONYA GRIFFITH JEREMY - FERNDALE CA	4-05	305D	2X	23250M	4.0%	937	3.4%	789P	24878	974	821
BRIDGMONT RAINBOWS RUBY RED RIPLEY ROLAND - CORTLAND NY	2-01	305D	2X	20670M	4.1%	852	3.3%	673P	24804	997	787
WAY VIEW SMOKEY VARMANT WRIGHT DARRIN - CANTON PA	2-03	305D	2X	21730M	3.4%	743	2.9%	633P	24772	840	715
BAY MEADOW VICTORY VINNA BAY MEADOW FARMS - GALT CA	3-02	305D	2X	22720M	4.5%	1012	3.6%	807P	24765	1103	880
MAPLE LANE JB JANN WOLFE BRYAN KEITH - ROME OH	3-01	305D	2X	23310M	3.9%	900	3.3%	764P	24709	945	802

She Will Measure Up To Your Expectations

Selling In The National Convention Sale on June 24, 1996.

❖ Level Square Enhancer Glenna ❖

Born: November 22, 1995

PA: +1,139M +52F +$144 +33P +$139 CY+$139

Sire: **Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer**

Dam: **Level Square Playboy Gwen, EX-90**

5-11 348D 24,220M 4.8% 1,157F 3.7% 903P

Grandam: **Level Square Revelation Gail**

Lifetime:

2,825D 114,120M 4.6% 5,269F 3.8% 4,299P

Level Square Associates

James R. Spies, Jr.

850 Bridgetown Rd., Henderson, MD 21640

(410) 758-1669

Guaranteed Quality

Selling June 24, 1996, in Baltimore, Maryland

Pemberton PP Sally

Born: September 12, 1994

Due August 17, 1996 to Rozelyn Prince Jay

Sire: **Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET**

Dam: **Pemberton Jake Evelyn, VG-83**

3-00 305D 18,310M 4.2% 763F 3.6% 664P

4-03 157D 13,680M 3.9% 532F 3.1% 409P RIP

4-03 305D 23,680M 892F 761P Proj. ME

Grandam: **Pemberton F Eileen, VG-87**

5-00 344D 17,410M 4.5% 788F 3.4% 587P

6-02 160D 11,170M 4.6% 494F 3.5% 389P RIP

6-02 305D 18,560M 781F 665P ME

We invite you to visit us, as well as all of your Maryland Guernseys friends, at the National Guernsey Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

The Messix Family

Guernseys and Maryland Mix In '96

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Bill, Donna, Megan and Bill IV

113 Pemberton Lane
Queen Anne, MD 21657
(Telephone 410-364-5715)

LAND OF LIVING FAYETTE FAIR	8-07	305D	2X	25190M	3.8%	963	3.2%	794P	24686	973	802
AYARS MR & MRS JOHN D & SONS - MECHANICSBURG, OH											
SPRING WALK ELEGANTS BETH	4-07	305D	2X	24680M	4.8%	1191*	3.4%	829P	24680	1155	804
WACHTEL FLOYD & FAMILY - BIG PRAIRIE OH											
BAY MEADOW ASTRO SYBIL	5-02	305D	2X	23030M	4.1%	934	3.5%	812P	24642	971	844
BAY MEADOW FARMS - GALT CA											
PECKS JEWELER LOLENE	4-01	305D	2X	23230M	3.9%	908	3.4%	792P	24624	935	816
BOESCHE CAROL JEAN - DEKALB IL											
MARODORE KINGS RHONDA	5-00	305D	2X	25100M	4.0%	1011	3.3%	840P	24598	991	823
MARODORE FARM - BALTIMORE OH											
TAG LANE IDEAL SAMANTHA-ET	3-05	305D	2X	22530M	4.3%	958	3.5%	788P	24558	1025	843
GRISWOLD THOMAS A SR - IXONIA WI											
MILK JUGS SMOKEY OBSTACLE	3-05	305D	2X	22010M	5.0%	1096	3.3%	719P	24431	1162	762
HOARD W D & SONS CO - FORT ATKINSON WI											
SC SUNNY DAY HERALD ZENITH	2-04	305D	2X	22010M	4.2%	916	3.4%	746P	24431	1008	821
LUTZ HERBY D - CHESTER SC											
HOMESTEAD PENDER BELINDA	4-00	295D	2X	23000M	3.7%	858	3.4%	779P	24398	884	803
MARSH HOMESTEAD INC - CORNELIUS OR											
GOLDEN MEADOWS VICTORY ELISA	5-02	305D	2X	22750M	4.8%	1100	3.6%	823P	24343	1144	856
DIAS PAUL - HILMAR CA											
FRA HIB JAMES HANAH	3-10	305D	2X	22500M	3.8%	853	3.3%	747P	24300	887	777
FRANKS THOMAS JAY - WAWAKA IN											
WIL RENE ABLE JULIE	4-06	304D	2X	23790M	4.2%	999	3.3%	782P	24266	1009	790
MARSH BRANDI - CORNELIUS OR											
VALLEY SET SMOKEY CAROL-TWIN	2-09	305D	2X	22440M	3.3%	750	3.0%	667P	24235	795	707
WENGER KARI J - GOSHEN IN											
WOODED VIEW JERRY JUBILEE	2-09	305D	2X	21230M	4.3%	923	3.5%	746P	24202	1015	821
DEININGER VERNON & FAMILY - MALVERN OH											
WARWICK MANOR FRANK ROSECREAM	3-01	305D	2X	22390M	4.2%	932	3.3%	740P	24181	997	792
TROTACRE FARM - ENON VALLEY PA											
WILSONVIEW SMOKEY ELLA	2-04	305D	2X	21170M	3.5%	747	3.0%	641P	24134	844	724
MOORE TODD & GRIGGS ROBERT C JR - PLANO TX											
FOUR WINDS FRANK MARGARITA	2-00	305D	2X	18850M	4.0%	745	3.2%	596P	24128	931	745
VILTER W CLARK - HARTLAND WI											
SNIDERS SMOKEY HUGGIE	2-02	287D	2X	19000M	3.9%	735	3.0%	579P	24071	924	728
LIGGETT AMY - ENON VALLEY PA											
MAPLE LEAF VANTAGE CARREN	4-02	305D	2X	21450M	4.0%	868	3.2%	692P	24024	955	761
WIRT RUSSELL J & FAMILY - LEWISTON MN											
BAY MEADOW BONUS T DEE DEE	4-02	305D	2X	23320M	4.0%	927	3.6%	831P	24020	964	864
BAY MEADOW FARMS - GALT CA											
SC SUNNY DAY ARNIE TIPSTER	2-00	305D	2X	19370M	4.2%	819	3.5%	681P	24019	991	824
LUTZ HERBY D - CHESTER SC											
SUDONA ABLE TRUDY	3-03	305D	2X	23090M	4.5%	1047	3.3%	757P	24014	1078	780
MARTIN DONALD F - HAUBSTADT IN											
ROYAL ACRES ARROW ALANA	3-09	305D	2X	22850M	4.6%	1060	3.5%	801P	23993	1102	833
JASURDA EDWARD - PHILLIPS WI											

Four Great Reasons To Attend The National Convention Sale...

1. ..... *Quail Lane Magic Natasha*

Due: September 25, 1996 to Wispride Pender Harpoon-ET

PA: +890M +38F +$110 +32P +$115 CY+$124

Dam: Quail Lane Able Karey, VG-86

3-00 365D 14,685M 5.0% 741F 3.7% 550P

2. ..... *Quail Lane Magic Nicole*

Due: June 29, 1996, to Nells Glow Admiral Magic

PA: +993M +36F +$119 +27P +$111 CY+$107

Dam: Quail Lane Sergeant Heather, VG-88

4-02 305D 16,090M 4.5% 732F 3.3% 526P

3. ..... *Quail Lane Jay Ophelia*

Maternal Sister to "Nicole" and "Kristy"

Born: September 23, 1995

4. ..... *Quail Lane Magic Nanette*

Due: May 28, 1996 to Wispride Pender Harpoon

Dam: Quail Lane Able Kristy, VG-84

3-00 356D 20,712M 3.5% 723F 3.2% 656P

We are selling our herd, if you are interested in buying more Guernseys, please contact us.

Quail Lane Farm

John & Susan Smith

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Raise Your Hand For Rosemarie On June 24, 1996, in Maryland!

Creamery Hill Prime Rosemarie

Born: April 22, 1995

PA: +797M +22F +$91 +26P +$91 CY+$95

"Rosemarie" is a maternal family member to Jimco Pansys Patrick and Jimco Pansys Billy-ET.

Dam: **Jimco Pansys Rosalie-ET, VG-85**

Grandam: **Jimco Penders Pansy, VG-88**

3-07 365D 23,900M 4.5% 1,086F 3.8% 899P

Creamery Hill Farm

Curtis Chapman & Family

1135 Stonemill Rd., Tipton, IA 52772 ~ (319) 886-6923

ZIRKMEAD KARLEY ZIRK PAUL ALBE[illegible] - ELROY WI	3-08	305D	2X	21780M	3.0%	662	3.4%	730P	23958	715	788
VALLEY SET[illegible]OKEY MYRNA WENGEF[illegible]ALD E - GOSHEN IN	3-02	305D	2X	21390M	4.4%	938	3.4%	732P	23957	1004	783
WILS[illegible]EW FRANK RHONDA-TWIN W[illegible]VIEW DAIRY INC - TILLAMOOK OR	3-03	305D	2X	22590M	3.5%	785	3.3%	743P	23945	809	765
[illegible]EL SQUARE TELESTAR CHERRY [illegible]VEL SQUARE ASSOCIATES - HENDERSON MD	10-04	305D	2X	23700M*	5.2%	1223*	3.8%	910P	23937	1260	937
NEDROW FARMS RON SUNSET-TWIN NEDROW BARBARA - CLIFTON SPRINGS NY	1-10	288D	2X	19020M	3.9%	746	3.2%	604P	23901	937	759
WOODED VIEW IDEAL JAZZY DEININGER VERNON & FAMILY - MALVERN OH	3-04	305D	2X	20720M	4.7%	981	3.7%	770P	23828	1089	855
BEAUTY VIEW SMOKEY SHAWN FORHAR ASSOCIATES - HARTLAND WI	3-02	305D	2X	22630M	3.8%	863	3.2%	715P	23762	889	736
GR-MYOWN L HORNET TINA ERDMAN MARK - CHENOA IL	5-01	305D	2X	23070M	4.1%	948	3.2%	749P	23762	995	786
MARODORE GOLIATHS LYDIA MARODORE FARM - BALTIMORE OH	3-00	305D	2X	20300M	4.7%	959	3.7%	751P	23751	1084	849
CEDAR WAY DALLAS KATRELLA ARNOLD JOHN & PAM - WAVERLY IA	3-03	305D	2X	21190M	4.0%	850	3.6%	768P	23733	927	837
MARODORE FRANKS HOPE RUHLIG DAVID B - DEXTER MI	3-02	305D	2X	22170M	4.7%	1043	3.9%	874P	23722	1085	909
MAPLE KNOLL DAVIS SUNBEAM SMITH RICHARD O & VICTORIA - NEW HOPE PA	3-09	305D	2X	23220M	4.2%	973	3.3%	756P	23684	973	756
SPRING WALK APPOLOS MISSY WACHTEL FLOYD & FAMILY - BIG PRAIRIE OH	4-11	305D	2X	21510M	5.4%	1159*	3.5%	746P	23661	1263	813

Put the Power of Outside Genetics To Work in Your Herd

MARYLAND AND GUERNSEYS MIX IN '96

This breeding-age Protein King daughter sells at the National Convention Sale, June 24 Baltimore, Maryland

❖ Walnut Ridge PK Carla ❖

Born: May 6, 1995

Sire: **Jensgolden V Protein King**

Dam: **Walnut Ridge Lad Cari, VG-88**

1994 All-American Senior 3-Year-Old Nominee

4-05 345D 23,550M 4.1% 959F 3.4% 796P RIP

We welcome convention goers to stop and visit. Call for directions!

Walnut Ridge Farm

Douglas and Robert Hawker and Families

Pam Hawker Moser, Herdsperson

3915 Bussard Rd., Middletown, MD 21769

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Her Potential Is Unlimited

Selling as a Guernsey Gold Calf In The National Convention Sale...

❖ Lindenhof Reflection Juliann ❖

PA: +625M +35F +$83 +20P +$83 CY+$86

Sire: **Kilchona Robins Reflection**

Dam: **Lindenhof Dots Julie, EX-90**

4-02 311D 21,220M 4.8% 1,010F 3.6% 756P

Lifetime: 1,804D 102,880M 4.8% 4,898F 3.5% 3,622P

Grandam: **Lindenhof Cherie Chuck Jade, VG-81**

4-11 305D 19,630M 4.5% 881F 3.6% 702P

Lifetime: 1,997D 109,780M 4.5% 4,910F 3.6% 3,039P

Lindenhof Guernseys

Millie Widmann & Axel Linde, Partners ❖ K.D. & Else Linde

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One Of Our Finest Sells

In The National Convention Sale on June 24, 1996

Paradise Acres Forestar Tinker

Born: April 7, 1995

PA: +900M +22F +$100 +28P +$98 CY+$100

Sire: **Neslekcim Farms Forestar-ET**

Dam: **Paradise Acres Perfecto Top, VG-82**

2-00 300D 14,789M 4.3% 634F 3.3% 488P RIP

Grandam: **Paradise Acres Dots TJ, VG-84**

6-04 310D 18,150M 4.3% 778F 3.4% 612P

Paradise Acres

Warren and Mark Pifer

Rd 3, Box 31, Reynoldsville, PA 15851 ~ (814) 427-2229

It's The Pitts

For 13 years, Lee Pitts has never missed writing a weekly column. Over the years, publications as diverse as Forbes Magazine and the Quarter Horse Journal have reprinted his essays. He is a regular contributor to Paul Harvey News and Comments. We hope you enjoy him!

People Who Live At The End of Dirt Roads

Do you really want to know what is wrong with American society today? Too many of our roads have been paved!

There's not a problem in America today...crime, education, drugs, the divorce rate... that could not be improved with more dirt roads.

Dirt roads build character. People who live at the end of dirt roads know that life is much more enjoyable when taken at a slower pace. They know that life can be dirty, boring and can jar you right down to your teeth at times. But, they also have a greater appreciation for what's waiting at the end of the bumpy ride...their home, kids, a frisky dog and a loving spouse.

We wouldn't have near the trouble with our educational system today if more kids still lived at the end of a dirt road and had to take the bus to school. In the old days, buses wouldn't usually go down dirt roads so the kids had to walk to the bus stop. In doing so, they got a lot more exercise than sitting in front of a television for hours on end. And, kids often learned more on the bus than they did in the classroom. Bus riders seldom became social misfits. Kids learned how to get along, how to make conversation and often did their homework on the bus. Usually the last kid to get off the bus at the end of the route was the smartest kid in the class. Talking in the back of the school bus was a much better place to learn about sex education than the backseat of a car.

At the end of a dirt road youngsters soon learned that bad words tasted like Ivory Soap. An older brother or sister took real good care of a younger sibling because often they were the only ones to play with...or to blame things on. The children knew that play time couldn't commence until the chores were done. But, they would secretly tell you that when the chores were done, so was a lot of the real fun. Bottle feeding the calves, collecting eggs and feeding the horse wasn't really work, at least not to a country kid.

There was less crime in our streets when most of them were dirt. Criminals just didn't walk down two miles of dirt road to rob or rape because if they did, they were apt to be welcomed by five barking dogs and a double barrel shotgun. Those peddling vitamin supplements and religion stayed away in droves. There were no drive-by shootings either.

We had much better values when the roads were worse. People didn't worship their cars more than their kids. Country folks didn't drive $50,000 foreign cars down roads like corrugated iron. Instead they drove pick-up trucks that pleaded in dust on the tail gate, "Please wash me!" But, no one ever did. What's the point? It would just get dirty again.

People were much more courteous in the days of dirt. Drivers didn't tailgate, riding right on your bumper, because if they did, they choked in your dust or got a rock through their windshield. Dirt roads taught patience.

Fancy folds didn't use hair spray or mousse gel in their hair in the days of dirt roads. If they did, by the time they got to the end of a road, their $35 haircut would be a sticky, gooey, muddy mess. Butch wax was bad enough.

Most paved roads lead to a dead end. Dirt roads more likely lead to a fishing creek or a favorite swimming hole. At the end of a dirt road, there's no need to arm your alarm or lock you car, unless its to keep the neighbor from filling it with zucchini.

Dirt roads were much more environmentally friendly too. You just didn't hop in your car and deplete the ozone layer to run to town and get a quart of milk. Instead you went outside and milked the cow. You walked down to the end of the driveway to get the mail, usually catalogs from which you ordered everything from China cups to calico. If it rained and the road was washed out, you just stayed home. Maybe even had a family conversation. Remember those?

At the end of a dirt road there has always been extra income when a city dude got his car stuck and you had to pull him out. Usually you received a dollar or two...always you got a new friend.

Now many of our roads have been paved over and some call it progress. But where do these roads lead? Mostly to trouble I'd say.

This country was a lot better off when most of our people lived at the end of dirt roads.

The AGA would like to welcome the following new junior members:

Julie Botty, Spooner, WI
Jessica Eilers, Scotch Grove, IA
Bryan Ferrasci, Carmel Valley, CA
Abbie Ferguson, Rockdale, TX
Dale Garfield, Marshfield, WI
Eric Garfield, Marshfield, WI
Sarah Gorke, Marshfield, WI
Jeremy Guillory, Ville Platte, LA
Brock Hoopengardner, Warfordsburg, PA
Benjamin Miller, North East, MD
Matthew Miller, North East, MD
Priscilla Powers, Plain City, OH
Jacques Robert, Gonzalas, LA
April Schultz, Marshfield, WI
Colin Sollenberger, Spring City, PA
Kevin Sollenberger, Spring City, PA
Kyle Sollenberger, Spring City, PA
Charles Syfrett II, Okeechobee, FL
Brianah Wingert, Marshfield, WI

Consigning Our Best

Take home this outstanding heifer out of the "Glenna" cow family at the National Convention Sale on June 24, 1996, in Baltimore, Md.

Liseter Farm Magics Gretta-ET
Born September 4, 1995
PA +1,138M +46F +$140
+41P +$146 CY +$158

Her full sister recently sold as a Guernsey Gold Calf for $4,100 at the Pennsylvania Blue Halter Sale to Troy Hill, Pa. "Gretta" is backed by three generations of Excellents. Her Gold Star Dam has records of up to 25,000M 1,134F 887P.

The Excellent grandam's sister:

Penn Del Vicuvius Glenna, EX-96
5-04 305D 26,590M
4.7% 1,247F 3.3% 865P

Breeding Stock For Sale

John E. duPont, *owner*
Bud Hamilton, *manager*
(610) 356-1089

Liseter Farm
550 N. Newtown Street Rd.
Newtown Square, PA 19073

State Meetings

California Guernsey Cattle Club

Despite winter weather warnings, California Guernsey enthusiasts travelled to the Silver Legacy Resort in Reno, Nevada, for the 1996 annual California Guernsey Cattle Club meeting and banquet. President Linda Madsen called the meeting to order. The minutes of the 1995 annual meeting were approved as read. The 1996 budget was discussed and passed. Treasurer Walt Kessler introduced an investment in "CyberKids" television show. This was passed upon, until the California juniors could view the show. The contract for the 1996 Western National Guernsey Show, to be held August 21 through August 25 at Cal Expo, was reviewed. The 1996 and 1997 Futurity entries were reviewed. The 3-year-old Futurity class will be continued permanently. The youth will have a pizza party and will sell t-shirts at the Western National Show. Dale Sinclear will be awarded the Distinguished Service Award at the National.

To honor the memory of two great California Guernsey enthusiasts, a brick in the Walk of Fame will be purchased in the name of Betty Kessler and Cliff Orr, both of whom will be missed greatly.

Seth Johnson of the AGA spoke to the group regarding happenings in the national spotlight. The Western Guernsey breeders were thanked for their support and for sponsoring the Western National Guernsey Show. Other bright spots in the picture are positive changes in the appraisal program, the AGA milk marketing committee and the AGA National Convention in Baltimore, Maryland.

Elected as President for the coming year is Linda Madsen; Vice-President is Bill Askew; Treasurer is Walt Kessler; and elected to the Western Guernsey Sire Board is JoJo Fulton.

The annual banquet was enjoyed by all attending. Receiving production awards in the senior division were: Askew Farms Yup Man Mina, a 2-year-old with an ME of 30,392 pounds of Energy Corrected Milk (ECM) owned by Askew Farms; Bay Meadow Ideal Jenny, a 3-year-old with 26,212 pounds of ECM owned by Bay Meadow Farms; Pleasant Point Fay Marissa, a 4-year-old with 24,217 pounds of ECM owned by Mike and Anne Griffth; Bay Meadow Astro Sybil, a 5-year-old with 25,472 pounds of ECM owned by Bay Meadow Farms; and Bay Meadow Volcano Mimi, an aged cow with 25,206 pounds of ECM owned by Bay Meadow Farms. The lifetime production award winner was Bay Meadow Volcano Dode with 163,546 pounds of ECM. The junior production winners were: Vale View Smokey Desire, a 2-year-old with an ME of 28,376 pounds of ECM owned by Charles Askew; Askew Farms Ideal Junebug, a 3-year-old with 24,680 pounds of ECM also owned by Charles Askew; and Pleasant Point Dallas Sonya, a 4-year-old with 25,418 pounds of ECM owned by Jeremy Griffith.

Open The Book To "Kelli"
At the National Sale on June 24, 1996

Slatedale Perfecto Kelli
Born 4-6-94
Due 7-28-96 to Magic

Sire: **Lily Lane Penny Perfecto-ET**

Dam: **Land of Living Agni Kirby-ET**
Very Good-86 @ 4-02
2-01 365D 12,700M 644F 490P
3-05 365D 16,890M 867F 655P
4-06 208D 10,550M 533F 400P
5-10 346D 14,630M 730F 505P

Land of Living V Kacie
EX @ 4-04
4-07 355D 25,710M 1,377F 941P

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(717) 786-2336

Maternal Grandam:
Walnut Corner Choice Kym
EX-93 @8-00 • Gold Star Dam - 88
2-05 365D 17,570M 896F 649P
3-06 365D 15,960M 830F 613P
5-03 365D 26,830M 1,376F 915P
6-05 365D 30,380M 1,528F 1,087P

Land of Living Jericho Kiss
EX-94 @ 3-09
2-10 365D 31,220M 1,434F 1,138P

Land of Living A Kindess-ET
VG-85 @ 3-06 • Gold Star Dam - 93
5-00 365D 36,490M 1,738F 1,234P

Land of Living TF Kassie-ET
VG-86 @ 3-00
2-03 365D 29,510M 1,062F 921P

Hollow View Farm
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Quarryville, PA 17566

Selling With A Solid Pedigree

Selling in the National Convention Sale on June 24, 1996.

Windy Spring Enhan Chessy
Born: 2-1-96
PA: +1,170M +47F +$143 +32P +$134 CY+$130

Sire: **Sherma Victory Ellas Enhancer**
Dam: **Rocky Maple Ad Davis Demi, VG-85**
3-01 305D 16,420M 4.8% 792F 3.4% 554P
Grandam: **Rocky Maple Fay Doremi, VG-82**
6-00 305D 17,380M 4.2% 727F 3.4% 586P

Windy Springs Farm
Cletus and Janice Frey
Heather, Ashton, Derek and Clayton
14228 Rinehart Rd., Smithsburg, MD 21783 ~ (301) 824-5362

She Is Sure To Shine

At the National Convention Sale on June 24, 1996.

Brookside Dave Lolly, VG-82
1/96 USDA PTA: +1,127M +18F +$119 +26P +$104 CY+$93

Sire: Valley Farms Moonglows Dave-ET

Dam: Brookside Jetstar Alix, VG-85
3-00 316D 14,490M 3.8% 557F 3.3% 473P

Grandam: Brookside Fayette Isabel, EX-90

Brookside Farm
The Garber Family
2815 Newcomer Road, Chambersburg, PA 17201

From Days Gone By

10 Years Ago...1986... Over one-half of the 37 herds that were among the nation's best for milk and butterfat in 1986 could be found in either California or Wisconsin. The amendment was proposed to reduce the Board of Directors form 15 to nine members. Royal Paulson Champion, known as the first cow in the Guernsey breed to produce over 40,000 pounds of milk in 365 days, topped the milk category for living lifetime production with 247,232M and 9,309F in 2,806 days. She was also the number one milk flow queen for 1986 with an actual record of 35,230M and 1,237F at 10-00 in 305 days. She was owned by the Royal Paulson Champion Syndicate of Winston Salem, North Carolina. During 1986, 44 Guernsey herds increased their milk production by more than 1,000 pounds. This was the second-highest number of herds with a plus 1,000 pound increase since the list was started in 1977.

20 Years Ago...1976... Charles Bingham Bolton died at the age of 66. He was the owner of Franchester Farms, Inc., West Salem, Ohio. Mr. Bolton and Franchester Farms were pioneers and leaders in the classification program. He was a member of the Ohio GBA, the AGA and chairman of the Research Committee of the AGA. Cline and Mary Lee Brubaker of Rocky Mount, Virginia, were selected as the Virginia Outstanding Young Farm Family. For the first time, a fifth generation female of a Provisional Registration animal was recorded in the Herd Register. She was Las Lagunas Celia owned by Rancho Las Lagunas, Inc., Santa Fe, New Mexico.

30 Years Ago...1968... Magnolia Billy's Maylene owned by Mississippi State University broke the class leading record for milk and fat for 2-year-olds with a record of 20,570M and 854F at 2-05 in 305 day. A life dedicated to the Guernsey cow and the milk industry closed with the passing of W.T. McClelland or "Mr. Mac" of Arizona. In addition to running Shamrock Farms, Mr. McClelland ran two large dairy plants, one in Tucson and the other in Phoenix. In 1963, he received the Award of Honor plaque from the AGA. Delegates to the 28th annual meeting of Noba, Inc., Tiffin, Ohio, voted for a revision of the cooperative's articles of incorporation which made their organization a stock corporation instead of a membership association.

40 Years Ago...1958...A statement from H.A. Herman, the secretary for the National Association of Artificial Breeders', Inc., stated, "Size isn't everything in a dairy operation. It is mostly the size of the dairyman in his ability to control income and expenditures that gets the job done." The Arizona State Sale was held in Phoenix where 32 head sold for a total of $17,280, averaging $540. Otto H. Liebers, a member of the Executive Committee of the American Guernsey Cattle Club and owner of Skyline Farms, Lincoln, Nebraska, was elected to the Board of Directors of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Washington, D.C.

50 Years Ago...1948... Primrose Rancher's Uppercrest, owned by the O.K. Feed Mills Farm, Forth Smith, Arkansas, was the first Guernsey cow to complete a record milking three times per day for the entire 365 days in Arkansas. She made 14,955M and 641F at 3-00 in 365 days. The Quail Roost Maxim Sale in Rougemont, North Carolina, sold 45 head averaging $1,557.22. Quail Roost Farms was owned by George Watts Hill. The top seller was Quail Roost Noble Maxim, who sold to Riegeldale Farm of Trion, Georgia, for $9,000. From the date of organization of the AGA, February 7, 1877, until April 12, 1948, (a period of 71 years, 2 months, and 4 days) 1,500,000 Guernseys were recorded.

Reasons To Be Proud

Alison Littlefield

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Suneslope Jay Britta

Born: March 29, 1995

PA: +936M +38F +$115 +37P +$126 CY+$142

Sire: **Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET**

Dam: **Suneslope Shipmate Berta, VG-88**

2-05 310D 17,270M 3.7% 633F 3.2% 553P

Grandam: **Suneslope TG Berita, VG-88, GSC**

4-04 365D 23,200M 3.7% 862F 3.3% 765P

Suneslope Jay Darilou

Born: May 26, 1995

PA: +582M +36F +$80 +30P +$98 CY+$119

Sire: **Rozelyn Prince Jay-ET**

Dam: **Suneslope Vic Darilea, VG-88**

3-11 365D 20,650M 4.5% 934F 3.5% 721P

Grandam: **Suneslope BT Dariluv-ET, VG-83**

Lifetime: 2,920D 136,040M 4.6% 6,218F 3.5% 4,812P

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Dairy Outlook

The following dairy outlook was written by Bailey, Commercial Agriculture Dairy Extension Economist with the University of Missouri.

Current Situation

A severe national shortage of feed grains is pushing up feed costs and causing economic havoc for our nation's dairy farmers. The May 1996 corn contract on the Chicago Board of Trade rose from $3.60 in January to $4.70 by the third week of April. Despite higher costs the Basic Formula Price (BFP), which determines milk prices under all federal orders, dropped from $12.91 in January to $12.59 in February. Then is rose to only $12.70 in March. Farm-gate milk prices have not kept up with the higher feed costs and that has created a severe cash-flow problem for dairy producers. For example, one producer in Northwest Missouri reported base milk prices at 3.5 percent butterfat of $13.17 in January, $13.32 in February, and $13.12 in March. That same producer watched as No. 2 corn prices in Kansas City rose from $3.77 per bushel on January 2 to close to $5.00 per bushel by the end of April.

The March milk production report reflects these financial conditions. Total U.S. milk production for the first quarter of 1996 was below the same quarter of a year ago after adjusting for an extra day in February. The average number of milk cows in the U.S. during this period was 9.4 million head, down 68,000 head from a year ago. In fact, cow numbers for 22 select states declined from 8,062,000 head in August 1996 to 8,004,000 in March 1996.

Cheese production in February was up 113 percent for American cheese and 108 percent for Italian cheeses from a year ago. More production normally means lower prices but cheese production has not kept pace with demand. Commercial disappearance from Nov. 1995 through Jan. 1996 was up 5.3 percent for American cheese and 2.1 percent for other cheese. February ending stocks in warehouses were up 2 percent for American cheese but down 6 percent for other natural cheeses. We don't have numbers for commercial disappearance for cheese during February and March, but clearly these numbers are up. Cheese buyers are in the market and sense a shortage of milk that is not about to go away. They are buying now to avoid shortage later. That is keeping cheese prices well above year-ago levels.

Things are looking brighter for dairy producers. Although planting conditions are dry in Kansas, Nebraska and some parts of Missouri, spring should bring new forages which cheapen feeding costs. Also, the cheese market exploded April 19 and rose 10 cents per pound from the previous week. Despite having adequate stocks of cheese, traders became concerned with the future milk supply and its potential impact on the cheese supply. That coupled with strong demand drove up prices.

Finally A Farm Bill

After months of tedious negotiations we have a seven year farm bill with a dairy title. Called the Federal Agricultural Improvement and Reform Act (FAIR), the legislation as a whole will be favorable to dairy farmers despite the President's reservation in signing it. FAIR will repeal federal assessments, eventually create more dairy exports, and allow greater planting flexibility which should help lower feed grain prices.

The most immediate gain for all dairy producers is removing assessments starting May 1. Dairy producers will see a higher milk check about June 15 since it will no longer have this deduction. In exchange, however, dairy producers will see the price support program phased out. while price support has been virtually ineffective in recent years, it has provided a mental safety net to many producers. With the exception of nonfat dry milk, however, the market place has consistently provided a higher price than the government support price. Trading off the support price program for an elimination of assessments is a good deal for dairy farmers.

The USDA has three years to implement a major reform in federal orders by consolidating from the current 33 orders to between 10 and 15 orders. California can petition as a special federal order. The reformed orders will require a replacement to the BFP and may contain multiple basing points for Class I milk prices outside of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. USDA may decide that class I prices for bottled milk should be lowest in places like Idaho and New Mexico in addition to Eau Claire since these represent surplus markets. USDA must use informal rule making to streamline the reform process. My assessment is that this will be a nightmare for USDA and will likely take longer that three years. I expect it will be revenue neural for most producers and won't affect milk prices significantly.

The Dairy Export Incentive Program (DEIP) will be funded to the maximum allowed under the GATT. Also, any unused allocations to a region or country will roll into the next allocation. This will allow us to export as much as possible under our international agreements. As the support price for milk falls over the next four years, this program will be less effective as our domestic prices for butter and powder falls slightly and international prices rise. The USDA will also develop and assist export companies to help boost our presence in international markets.

Outlook For The Rest Of 1996

I have revised my outlook to reflect the higher feed prices. First, expect monthly milk production to remain just below a year ago through the fall months. This will reflect rationing of available feed supplies which will limit production per cow and reduce cow numbers. As a result, 1996 milk production will be about even with a year ago. Commercial disappearance of milk, however, will increase about 1.3 percent above a year ago as the supply of milk begins to be rationed.

Block cheese prices on the National Cheese Exchange will likely stay at $1.49 per pound for only a few weeks and then drop around $1.46 per pound. If cheese prices stay too high it will cut significantly into commercial use. But even with a three cent reduction in price, the cheese price will still be high and that will translate into a strong rise in the BFP. Look for the BFP to remain above $13 per cwt through the fall months. The BFP and farm-gate prices for 1996 will average $1 per cwt above 1995 levels. This however, assumes that we harvest a reasonable corn crop this fall and that feed grain prices will begin to moderate.

Dairy Futures

High feed prices have pushed up the value of milk and cheese futures. The April raw milk contract on both the Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange (CSCE) and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange (CME) rose from around $12.70 per cwt in March to $13.70 at the close of both contracts. While the April contract traded close to the march BFP during March, it is likely that the contracts expired about 55 cents per cwt above a projected April BFP of $13.20.

The May Cheese futures on the CSE was trading about $20 per cwt below the cash price (National Cheese Exchange) from January through March. But that basis narrowed in April, particularly when the futures followed the cash price up on April 19 when the price of 40-pound blocks rose 10 cents per pound in just one trading day. AS of April 23 that basis narrowed to around $5 per cwt. The ratio of the June cheese to June fluid milk futures prices has been declining from mid-February to the end of April as milk futures increased faster than cheese futures prices. Either we are currently in a normal trading relationship between cheese and fluid milk, or cheese futures will rise in relation to fluid milk. Keep an eye on this economic relationship.

Calculating Your Basis

Participants in the dairy futures markets need to understand how the basis affects their futures trades. to date three fluid milk contracts have expired: February and April contracts on the CSCE and an April contract on the CME. Basis represents the difference between the cash and futures price. In the case of fluid milk the cash price is the USDA's Basic Formula Price, or BFP. It is a government surveyed price based on the unregulated Grade B milk market in the Upper Midwest. This price is used to determine classified prices in all federal orders. It is expected to represent the true value for Grade A milk used for manufacturing purposes.

The fluid futures contracts, however, represents the value of Grade A milk used only for manufacturing purposes delivered to the Upper Midwest. But both the February and April contracts traded under. In other words, the cash price was below the futures price. This is because the market has placed a premium on Grade A milk used for manufacturing purposes relative to the price of Grade B milk. The amount of that premium is determined by relative supply and demand conditions.

The basis was determined by comparing an average of the settlement prices for the last five days of each contract to the announced BFP. The April BFP is an estimate. The 5-day average should give a more accurate measure of what people actually paid to buy or sell contracts during the final days of a contract. Some of these numbers, however, reflect little or no actual trading in the final days of the contract (i.e. the February contract). If a consistent relationship can be found between the futures price on the final day of trading and the BFP, then dairy futures participants can determine their local basis relative to the BFP. The BFP is important since it is a major factor in determining federal order prices which in turn determine farm-gate prices. For dairy producers, one can track their own milk check (gross milk price) and look for a relationship to the BFP. Also, the USDA's mailbox prices can be used to assess a local price for other industry participants. The mailbox price includes all premiums and deductions.

1996 Classification Schedule

May - IA, MN, ND, SD
June - TX, LA, MS, CT, MA, ME, NH, VT, RI
July - NY, PA, NJ, DE, MD, VA, WV
August - OR, WA, ID, UT, MT, AZ, NV, NM, CO, WY
September - CA
October - KY, TN, IN, MI
November - OH, AL, NC, SC, FL, GA, IL
December - WI

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Come one, come all...

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1/96 USDA PTA: +843M+47F+$113+35P+$125+$142CY
3-03 305D 14,550M 4.7% 682F 3.7% 540P
4-03 299D 15,223M 4.8% 732F 3.5% 540P

Wheeler Acres Mercury Amber
2-00 182D 9,059 4.2% 377F 3.4% 305P RIP
2-00 305D 17,822M 753F 613P Proj. ME

Wheeler Acres Mercury Jemima
2-00 248D 10,872M 4.2% 452F 3.5% 382P
2-00 305D 16,885M 703F 590P Proj. ME

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Mid-South FAIR
September 19-29, 1996

Open Guernsey Show
Friday, September 27th at 8:30 am
Judge: Wayne E. Sliker, St. Paris, Ohio

$20,000 Junior Dairy Show
Judge: Dr. Dennis Longmire, Irving, Texas
Heifers Show
Saturday, September 28th at 6:00 pm
Cows Show
Sunday, September 29th at 9:00 am
Entry Deadline: September 1, 1996

Contact:
Shirley Key
Livestock Director
Mid-South Fair
940 Early Maxwell Blvd.,
Memphis, TN 38104
(901) 274-8800

$600 Dairy Cattle Capers Contest

State Meetings

The 1996 annual meeting of the Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Association was held at the St. Paul Lutheran School in Chuckery, Ohio, on March 9, 1996.

Keith Richardson, President, called the meeting to order and welcomed the group to the meeting. John Ayars then gave the invocation. The following guests were in attendance: Dave Hunley of Mid East UDIA; Harold Kaesar and Pete Spike of Ohio State University; Dick and Jackie Chichester and Blaine Crosser of Select Sires; Mike Landers of NOBA; Neil, Janice and Laura Jensen of AGA; Gene Phillips of COBA; and John Morrow of Pennsylvania GBA and national director.

Dave Hunley from UDIA gave the membership an overview of the new and exciting product being introduced to the public, called the Moo Cooler. This new product will be available at the Ohio Spring Dairy Spectacular. Many schools have already been contracted to offer the Moo Cooler during the next school year.

Keith Richardson asked John Richardson to report to the Ohio membership about hosting the 1999 National Convention. Wheels are in motion to get started on this event.

Futurity committee report was given by Blaine Crosser. He reported that the futurity animals will continue to show in their regular open show junior 2-year-old and senior 2-year-old classes. They encourage everyone to enter all their heifers to support this show.

Awards and show committee reports were given by Mike Landers. He reported that Steve Mills of Saluda, South Carolina, would be judging the 1996 Ohio State Fair open show. The Ohio State Fair schedule for 1996 was discussed and it was announced that this will be the last 17 day fair, 1997 will being the 12 day Ohio State Fair.

Bonnie Ayars delivered the junior committee report. She announced that Chris Sayers of Select Sires would be the official judge for the Ohio State Fair junior show. An auction will be held to raise money to help support juniors traveling to the national convention. Congratulations were extended to all the parents and youth who made the effort to travel to national shows. Ohio juniors did extremely well at the NJS-Louisville. The Ohio state herd won in both the junior and open shows, as well as, Ohio cows being named grand champions of each show.

Martha Turley thanked two retiring directors on part of the membership, Dale Langenkamp and Mike Kaltenbach. Election of directors were announced, Ray Lindsey, Merlin Goodman and Jim Polcen were all elected to serve three-year terms.

Wayne McLaughlin and Joe Derr were both recipients of the E. Jay Rinehart Memorial Service Award for 1996. Rebekah Powers was crowned as the 1996 Ohio State Guernsey Queen and was also the winner of the N.H. Hill Memorial Youth Award.

Production awards were award to juniors. Mona Lous Lucas Bonnie owned by Krista Richardson placed first for milk, butterfat and protein. Land of Living V Krinkle owned by Austin Ayars was second for milk, butterfat and protein. Amanda Derr's cow rounded out the top three for milk, butterfat and protein.

Land of Living Farm was presented with a plaque for the high herd in Ohio for milk, butterfat and protein.

The biggest asset of the Ohio GBA is a caring membership and their concern for the organization is demonstrated by their attendance and participation in the annual meeting.

National Guernsey Convention Candidates

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school, David was a member of Delta Theta Sigma fraternity, dairy science club and collegiate FFA. Off the farm, he works as a state milk inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. A goal of his is to keep younger generations involved with the Guernsey breed, dairying and the agriculture industry. David and his wife Jill have three children: Abby, Bethany and Cara.

BRUCE TURNER and his wife Carol, of Baldwin, Wisconsin, are owners of Maple Grove Farm. Bruce graduated from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls with a degree in agricultural education. The farm hosts 4-H and college dairy judging teams and twilight meetings. Bruce has received several recognitions, including the Mid-America Dairyman Quality Milk Award, a district high production award and World Dairy Expo Genetic Merit awards. He feels Guernseys can be competitive in the dairy industry because of their high butterfat and protein content. Their children: Bailey, Chelsey and Jaron fill any free time the couple has.

Bruce and Carol Turner
Bailey, Chelsey and Jaron

Obituary

Linda Kohler

Linda Kay Wood Rogers Kohler died on Sunday, March 31, 1996, in Columbus, Ohio, at the age of 44. She is survived by her husband, six children, parents, two brothers and sisters-in-law, and a host of nieces and nephews, other relatives, friends and work associates.

Linda was born to Robert W. and Betty (Zachariah) Wood. She lived and graduated from high school in Kenton, Ohio. She graduated in March of 1973 from The Ohio State University with a degree in Home Economics Education, and one week later married her college sweetheart, Dr. Thomas Rogers, D.D.S. They took up residence in Archbold, Ohio, where she taught Home Economics in first the Stryker Local and then the Archbold Local School Systems. In 1973, Stephanie Lynn, and in 1981, Sean Thomas blessed their union. In March, 1986, by a strange sequence of events, Linda found herself a widow with two children. Two years later she met and married Lee Kohler, and worked to integrate his children, Jeremy Krill, Hannah Maretta and Seth Franklin into a family unit on Marodore Farm near Baltimore, Ohio. In 1989, Kaleb Robert completed the family circle. One year later she became employed by the Eastland Joint Vocational School District as a GRADS coordinator working with pregnant and parenting teens in the Eastland, Groveport and Bloom Carroll school systems.

Linda loved her God, her family, her friends, and her work, and tackled everything in life with a passion. "If the job is worth doing, it is worth doing well", might have been her motto.

Everything that Linda said and did in her 44 short years made sense of her - and it remains for us who knew, loved and worked with her to figure that out and be astonished and filled with gratitude by the gifts she has given us.

Kentucky National Sale

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Additional consignments selling for $2,000 and above:

John Gosser, Russell Springs, KY
Myrtle Creek Calebs Daisy (9-93) $3,000
S: Yellow Creek Fayette Caleb-ET

Kirk Heischmidt, Alton, IL
Diamond B Jenns Mandy (11-94) $2,900
S: Geo Mars Rons Pride

Spring Walk Farm, Big Prairie, OH
Lambrecht Sentry Britny (12-94) $2,400
S: Futuristic Frank Sentry-ET

Brian & Kylene Death, Veedersburg, IN
Wampanoag Ben Better (12-90) $2,300
S: Wampanoag Smokey Ben

The Story of a Guernsey Gold Heifer

By Laura Odens, Ferndale, Washington

Five Star Magic Ricotta was born on December 15, 1992, at the farm of Gloria Edwards in Oakville, Washington. In January 1993, Laura Odens, a 4-Her from Ferndale, Washington, applied for an FHA loan so she could buy a Guernsey calf of her own. Her older brother and sister had both applied for loans the year before and received them because of their 4-H records. The loan would be for two years and would be paid back with Laura's babysitting money. The loan was approved! Laura's dad is a carpenter, but her mother had grown up showing Guernseys, and they wanted that wonderful opportunity for their children.

So, in March, Laura went with high hopes to the Guernsey calf sale and there was Ricotta. Once Laura saw her, she was determined that the pretty four-month-old calf was the one she wanted. Laura had also applied for the $100 grant awarded to a 4-Her by the Pacific Northwest Guernsey Breeders' Association. This was to be applied towards a calf. And yes, when the sale was over, "Rissie" (as she became known) went home with Laura, and Laura loved her. She was junior champion at Enumclaw that year and reserve junior champion at the Northwest Washington Fair.

The following year, Laura showed her as a winter yearling, but won no rosettes. On December 25, Christmas night, "Rissie" calved with a big bull calf. She was classified in early spring. Laura found her score disappointing as Mr. Griggs found her udder to be "too much" for a 2-year-old. But, Laura still thought she was beautiful.

Laura had fun deciding who to breed her cow to, and after talking to several people, Enhancer was the choice. After a full year in production as a 2-year-old, "Rissie" calved on January 29, 1996, with a beautiful heifer calf. What an exciting time! We now have "Rose" in a dome on our yard while "Rissie" is milked just down the road at De Ward Dairy. Laura's grandpa had bred and raised Guernseys on that farm for 40 years. But, when the uncles took it over, they gradually changed to Holsteins. So, Laura's grandpa has a special interest in the three Guernsey cows being milked on that farm belonging to his grandchildren.

Five Star Magic Ricotta is starting out this year just super. Just recently, she produced 99 pounds of milk! She has been a very special animal to own, and being a Guernsey Gold heifer has made it even more exciting! Thanks for having a contest like this!

Laura and "Rissie" got their partnership off to a great start and did well at the Northwest Washington Fair in 1993.

Laura has grown up with "Rissie" as shown in this picture taken in 1994.

Juniors, would you like to benefit from a great experience like Laura has with "Ricotta"?
Five Guernsey Gold heifers will be selling at the National Convention Sale in Baltimore, Maryland, on June 24, 1996. If you have questions, please contact the AGA at (614) 864-2409.

The Odens at the Enumclaw Spring Show pictured from left: Laura with Ricotta, Justin with Rozelyn Smokey Hilda, and Heather with Wander Lust Sad Sal, and younger sisters Beth and Amy.

Although "Rissie" is milked at De Waard Dairy just down the road from home, she still gives Laura much pleasure, as is shown in this picture taken in 1995.

Equity News

M[illegible] component pricing (MCP) in new [illegible]egislation.

The President signed on April 4, 1996, the 1995 Farm Bill. This bill, or as it is formally called, the Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act of 1996, was passed through Congress in late March. The bill contains a provision authorizing the Secretary of Agriculture to use MCP when consolidating federal milk marketing orders. A summary of the Dairy Title contained in the *Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act* of 1996 follows:

Federal Milk Marketing Order Reform:

Federal orders are to be consolidated into not less than ten and no more than 14 orders. If petitioned and approved by California dairy producers, the state of California can form a separate federal order. When consolidating orders, multiple component pricing, multiple basing points, and Class I utilization rates may be considered. Informal rule making will be used in making these reforms. This should help expedite the reform process. Federal order reform must be completed within three years. If not completed, USDA's authority to assess producers and handlers to cover the costs to administer federal orders is lost. By April, 1, 1997, a report on the status of Federal Order Reform is to be given to Congress.

Dairy Price Support Program:

Budget assessments on dairy producers end May 1, 1996. The dairy price support decreases $0.15 per cwt. each year for the next four years. The dairy price support program ends on December 31, 1999. In 2000, a recourse loan program for processors at a milk price equivalent of $9.90 per cwt. replaces the price support program. The allocation between the support price for butter and nonfat dry milk powder can be altered. We think that this could result in a higher butter support price over the next year or two.

Other Provisions:

The Dairy Export Incentive Program (DEIP) is extended through 2002. California is authorized to keep its higher nutritional standards for fluid milk products. If USDA determines that there is a "compelling public interest", a Northeast Interstate Dairy Compact can be established during the three year period prior to federal order reform.

While the impacts of the bill on dairy producers are not certain, we would expect the following to happen:

1. Lower price supports through 1999 and no price supports after then will increase the potential for both lower and higher prices. Supply and demand will play an even greater role in establishing dairy prices. 2. There will be greater volatility in milk prices because there will be no support program providing a price floor. 3. Consideration of Class I utilization levels and adoption of multiple basing points as part of Federal Order reform could both raise and lower Class I and blend prices in different regions of the country. 4. The current method of establishing the basic formula price will probably be changed, and component values may be determined as part of the new price calculations. 5. We are optimistic that a uniform system of multiple component pricing will be implemented in all the new consolidated federal orders.

Multiple component pricing (MCP) plan offered in the Southeast.

The Costal Division of Mid-American Dairymen, Inc. has implemented a MCP plan. This plan is offered to producers with a minimum protein percentage of 3.5 and in areas with at least a load of milk meeting this minimum every other day. The plan pays a premium of $.12 per tenth (point) of protein above a base of 3.1% protein. The protein premium is paid in addition to the base price, butterfat, and other incentive payments. Producers are required to pay the additional transportation cost to move this milk to a cheese plant.

Cheese yield pricing strong in California.

Cheese yield pricing, the pricing of milk based on its predicted cheese yield times the cheese price less a manufacturing allowance, is doing well in the nation's largest milk producing state. Cheese yield pricing is used by four cheese plants in the state. They are Hilmar Cheese Co., Hilmar; Land O' Lakes, Orland; Rumiano Cheese, Crescent City. The fourth plant, California Cooperative Creamery, Petaluma pays cheese yield on a portion of its milk meeting minimum protein levels.

The use of cheese yield pricing by these California plants demonstrates two additional advantages of cheese yield pricing. First, cheese yield pricing can be used successfully by any size cheese plant. For example, Hilmar Cheese Co. is the largest single site cheese plant in the world, while the other three plants would be classified small to medium size cheese plants.

In addition, not only the high-protein producers benefit from cheese yield pricing. For example, we estimate that for January 1996, a producer with a milk testing 3.6 percent fat and 3.2 percent protein would have received around an additional $.20/cwt. over California state minimum prices by marketing their milk to either Hilmar or Land O' Lakes under cheese yield pricing. A producer selling milk testing 4.8 percent fat and 3.8 percent protein would have received $1.60/cwt. over the California minimum prices.

Texas study shows within-state variation in milk composition.

The Texas Market Administrator's monthly bulletin publishes milk component averages for ten geographical regions in Texas. For the month of December 1995 the component levels ranged for butterfat from 3.57 to 4.09, protein from 3.05 to 3.36, and solids-not-fat from 8.5 to 8.85. Using these component levels the predicted cheddar cheese yields would range from 10.90 to 9.66 lbs. per cwt. At the current cheese price, this variation in component level represents a difference in value of $1.73 per cwt. milk! However, the Texas Federal Order currently values milk based on fat-skim pricing, which only accounts for $0.32 of this difference in milk value between regions.

Manufactured products again lead growth in dairy product commercial disappearance.

According to USDA's Economic Research Service, commercial disappearance of al dairy products increased 3.1 percent in 1995. Butter consumption again led all categories, up 7.0 percent from 1994. Both the American and "Other" cheese categories saw strong growth in commercial sales, up 2.6 percent and 2.8 percent respectively.

Fluid milk sales continue to be flat to declining. Sales of fluid products were down 0.3 percent for the year, compared to 1994 levels. 1995 Nonfat dry milk consumption also declined, down 2.3 percent from 1994 levels.

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Church Joins Noba/CRI Staff

Amy Church has joined the Noba/Cooperative Resources International (CRI) staff as the information and public relations manager. Amy will be directing promotional efforts and coordinating membership activities for Noba, Inc. of Tiffin, Ohio. In addition, she will work on national advertisements and promotional materials with others in the CRI public relations department.

Amy is the daughter of Craig and Gladie Church, owners of Oak Knob Guernsey Farm near Cresco, Iowa. Guernsey enthusiasts may recognize Amy as the 1993 National Guernsey Queen and a current member of the AGA Youth Committee.

A 1995 graduate of Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, Amy received her B.S. in dairy science and agriculture journalism. She was selected as one of five outstanding seniors in ISU's College of Agriculture as a result of her scholarship and involvement in several extra curricular activities.

Berg Named Intern at Accelerated Genetics

Jennifer Berg of West Salem, Wisconsin, has been named the public relations/communications summer intern for Accelerated Genetics, Baraboo and Westby, Wisconsin. Berg will assist with the public relations and communications activities including county fairs, newsletter, news releases, trade shows, daughter photography and records, and the young producer and youth programs.

Stemming from a Guernsey background, Berg has been vice president of the Wisconsin Junior Guernsey Breeders' Association, a National Guernsey Princess, a member of the first place national Guernsey quiz bowl team, and was named runner-up in the National Outstanding Guernsey Youth Contest.

Berg is a senior at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls where she is majoring in agriculture communications and minoring in dairy science.

Dates Set for NGS-Louisville

The dates and times have been released for the National Guernsey Shows at Louisville, Kentucky. The National Junior Show will be held on Saturday, November 9 at 3:00 p.m. The heifers will show in the National Guernsey Show on Sunday, November 10 at 7:00 p.m. and the cows will show on Monday, November 11 at 8:00 a.m. The Guernsey Gold Futurity will be held on Sunday, November 10 at 5:00 p.m.

USDA Seeks Input on Reforms

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture is inviting the dairy industry to submit ideas on federal milk order reforms legislated in the 1996 Farm Bill and signed April 4 by President Clinton.

"The 1996 Farm Bill mandated that the current 33 federal milk orders be consolidated, or merged, into 10 to 14 orders," said Glickman. "The Secretary is also directed to designate California as a federal milk order if that state's dairy producers petition for and approve such an order."

The legislation allows USDA to use informal rulemaking to accomplish the legislated mandates. All reforms must be implemented by April 4, 1999. In response to this deadline, USDA has developed a projected time-line that would complete consolidation of federal orders in early 1999. USDA anticipates working with the dairy industry to develop a proposed rule that will be issued in early 1997. A final rule, which will be voted on by producers, will be issued in the fall of 1998.

"To successfully accomplish these reforms, USDA will need cooperation and support from the industry. This is an enormous undertaking, and we are committed to utilizing the expertise of the industry to the fullest extent possible," Glickman said.

Although industry input will be sought throughout the process, ideas regarding possible marketing area and pricing structure revisions are specifically being requested by July 1.

Written ideas should be submitted to Richard M. McKee, Director, Dairy Division, AMS/USDA, Room 2971, South Building, P.O. Box 96456, Washington, D.C. 20090-6456.

1996 Calendar

DEADLINES

June 7 - Final advertising deadline for the August 10 Convention and Central States Directory Issue of the *Guernsey Breeders' Journal*

DATES TO REMEBER

June 20 - 24 - 119th AGA Annual Meeting, Baltimore, Maryland

MEETINGS

June 5 - South Carolina All Breeds Field Day, Chester, SC
June 17 - Guernsey Field Day, Hammon, OK
July 6 - Indiana State Picnic, Cromwell, IN
July 7 - Vermont State Picnic, Thompson Farm, Colchester, CT
December 14 - Oklahoma State GBA Meeting, Cushing, OK

SALES

June 24 - National Guernsey Sale, Baltimore, MD

SHOWS

June 29 - Central WI Parish Show, Marshfield, WI
July 9 - Southwest WI Parish Show, Richland Center, WI
July 25 - Mid-West Guernsey Classic, Goshen, IN, Judge, Leroy Lindley, Oxford, OH
August 1-3 - Sooner State Dairy Show, Stillwater, OK
August 17 - Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, KY, Judge, John Housley
August 20 - September 2 - Michigan State Fair, Detriot, MI
August 21 - Missouri State Fair 4-H Show, Sedalia, MO
August 23 - Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, MO, Judge, Dwight Alexander, Brashear, TX
September 12-17 - Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City, OK
September 25 - NGS-Harrisburg, Harrisburg, PA
October 2 - NGS-Madison, Madison, WI
November 9 - National Junior Guernsey Show, Louisville, KY
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6-12	15.00	22.00	28.00
12-24	20.00	27.00	33.00
24+	30.00	37.00	43.00
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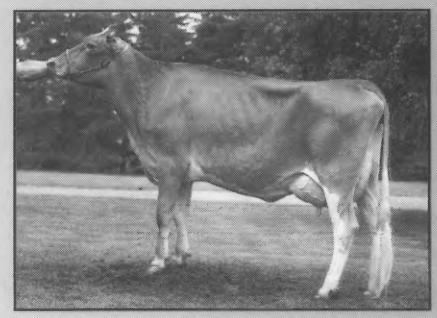
The Statistics Tell The Story

Home of 24 January 1996 High CPI Cows.

Some CPI Highlights...



#11
Nedrow Farms Goliath LuLu, VG-87
[Pictured at right]
1-11 315D 16,590M 4.3% 720F 3.4% 566P
Sire: Rozelyn Pat Mar P Goliath-ET

#29
Nedrow Farms Stars Nosey
4-07 365D 26,570M 4.3% 1,151F 3.6% 961P
Sire: Vailland Telestar Astro

#29
Nedrow Farms Magics Michaela
1-11 305D 16,891M 4.0% 675F 3.6% 607P
Bred to "Goliath"

#40
Nedrow Farms Magics Daisy
1-11 305D 20,422M 4.1% 831F 3.5% 701P
Bred to "Goliath"

#54
Nedrow Farms Mercury Minnie, EX-90
1-10 308D 19,490M 4.1% 795F 3.2% 617P
Sire: Oaklands Mercury

#63
Nedrow Farms Smokeys Lady, VG-85
2-00 365D 21,420M 4.6% 980F 3.3% 715P
Sire: Wampanoag Fayette Smokey

#27
Nedrow Farms Stars Luxury, VG-87
Gold Star Cow
3-08 365D 25,870M 5.0% 1,298F 3.8% 993P*
Sire: Vailland Telestar Astro

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"Luke" is available through Select Sires

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PTAT: +1.5 PTI: +314
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"Luke" and "Lucas" are full brothers to Nedrow Farms Goliath LuLu (pictured above). "Lulu's" son, Nedrow Farms Jays Lucky is now available through Genex Cooperative. "Lulu" has just had Laeschland Forestar Brent triplets, one bull and two heifers. Watch for this son at Select Sires.

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New York Is The Empire State

The New York Guernsey Cattle Club would like to give you a few valid reasons on why their state is the Empire State.

- Home of 31 cows on the January 1996 high CPI list. These 31 cows represent the Kevin Nedrow Family, the Roland Ripley Family, the John Seager Family, the Terry Wheeler Family and the Richard Tooley Family.
- Home of a 1996 National Guernsey Youth Finalist ~ Alison Littlefield, Watertown, New York.
- Home of nine 1995 All-American nominees and ten 1995 Junior All-American nominees.
- Home of two National Directors ~ Peter Coon, Amenia, New York, and Kevin Nedrow, Clifton Springs, New York.
- Home of Top Junior Production Winner, Nedrow Farms Magic Daisy.
  1-11 305D 20,242M 832F 701P
  1-11 305D 24,695M 998F 841P Actual ME
- Home of the 1996 New York Outstanding Guernsey Youth ~ Amy Gifford, Eagle Bridge, New York.
- Home of 1995 International Champions ~ Grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair, Littlefields Senor Charity owned by Littlefield Farms, Watertown, New York, and Reserve Junior Champion at the Royal Winter Fair, Craig Moor Franks Jasmine owned by Joshua Craig, North Bangor, New York.
- Home of the 1996 New York Guernsey Princess ~ Anne Marie Kent, West Lyden, New York.
- New York's 1995 Top Production Herds:

	Under 25 Cows			
William Peck	17,075M	783F	559P	1,342 Total Solids
	25 to 75 Cows			
Toolite Farm	14,856M	719F	557P	1,276 Total Solids
	76 Cows and Over			
Nedrow Farms	15,659M	706F	563P	1,269 Total Solids

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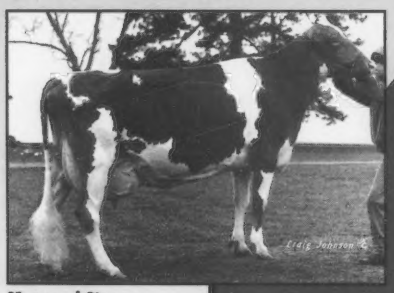
KEYNOTE offers a great combination of production and type in his pedigree! His dam, Kiss is scored Excellent (94), was an All-American three-year-old and produced a class leading record of 31,220M, 1,434F, 1,091P in 365 days at 2-10. His Choice grandam is Excellent (93) with a class leading record of 30,380M, 1,528F, 1,087P in 365 days at 6-5. Keynote's maternal sister was the Total Performance Winner at the 1995 National Guernsey Show in Louisville, KY with two class leading records. Another maternal sister also has a class leading record, indicating the transmitting ability of this fine cow family. His sire, Forestar, still ranks among the breed's elite at +1,188 PTAM and +1.2 PTAT with second crop daughters in his summary. Keynote is indeed a "note worthy" young sire to use!

Blaine Crosser
Guernsey Sire Analyst



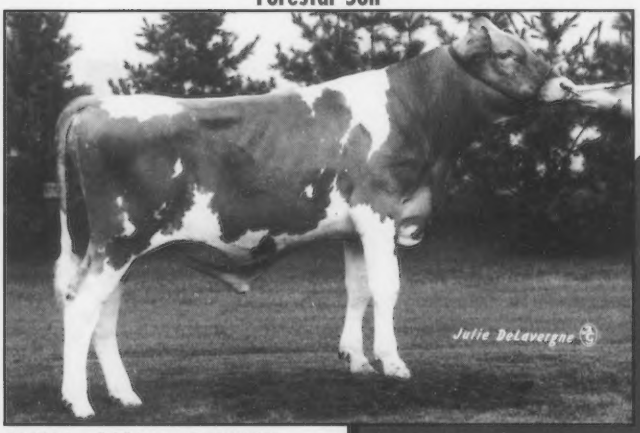
Maternal Sister:
Land of Living V Krinkle-ET (EX-90)
3-11 305d 26,360M 5.0% 1,329F 3.5% 918P
Total Performance Winner, 1995 National Guernsey Show

KEYNOTE

BACKED BY THREE EXCELLENT DAMS

PA (1/96): +963M +36P +$124MFP +1.4T +234PTI

Forestar Son



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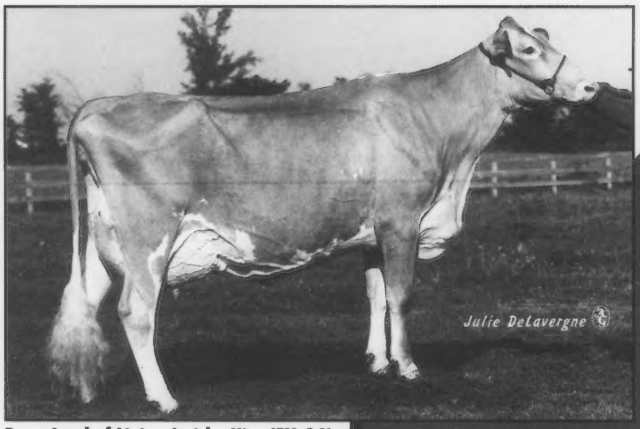
Bred by John & Bonnie Ayars Family, Mechanicsburg, OH



Dam: Land of Living Jericho Kiss (EX-94)
2-10 365d 31,220M 4.6% 1,434F 3.5% 1,091P
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